ON ALL LADIES' AND MISSES' CLOAKS

\$25 00 Jackets are now \$12 50

14 \$25 00 Cloth Capes, now \$12 50 13 50 \$10 00 \$20 00 Plush 20 00 Golf 12 00 Misses' Jackets 10 00 Child's Reefers

SAMUEL GULLY & GU.

All Customers

are good customers with us. careful consideration.

ALL PRICES are low prices with us. Both staple goods and luxuries are all sold on the same closely-calculated margin.

ALL GOODS we sell are good goods. Of course, there are different grades of many articles, but our aim is to sell each grade at the lowest price compatible with first-class ser-

ALL DAYS are bargain days at our store. We give customers our guarantee on all household supplies obtained from us.

AT ALL TIMES our qualities are uniformly high and our prices uniformly low.

Try us and be convinced.

Tailoring

Now that the rush of

fourth less than their

real value. Also a com-

less than cost. Look

the Holidays has passed give some thought to your own wardrobe. It you require a Suit, an Overcoat or trousers, take advantage of our markdown bargains and low tariff prices. This means closing out quite about 10 percent. a large quantity of goods at about one-

While the reduction will excite nothing more serious than murmurs and discontent among the Rhode Island operatives, they will watch with keen interest the struggle to be inaugurated in New Bedford, and in some cases there is a disposition already apparent to organize plete line of men's and prepare if necessary to force the issue here in case the employers should furnishing goods for be reluctant to follow the New Bedford men if the latter are forced to make con-cessions.

To Organize In Lawrence.

BY TELEGRAPH.

LABOR WAR BEGINS.

Great Struggle Between Capital and New York City Family Killed by Labor Opened This Morning. Over 13,000 Strikers.

ners' union, which is the only organized

body in the city of textile workers, held

discussed, but the proceedings were kept

from the press. No vote was taken re-

garding a strike, but members say that

had a vote to strike been taken it would

This expresses the feeling among the

local operatives. In a Water street

clubhouse yesterday afternoon a large

number of operatives of the Pacific and

Atlantic mills met and formed a tem-

porary organization. Several addresses

were made, all expressing dissatisfac-

formed this week. Secretary Ross has

been communicated with and is expected

in the city in a few days. No effort has

as yet been made to hold a conference with the mill authorities. The spinners

Preparing For the Future.

seven cotton corporations which are af-

ment of the Merrimack do not anticipate

any cut, and the printers of the Hamilton

Meanwhile the work of organizing the

anorganized crafts goes steadily on in

the hope that within a few months the

operatives may demand the restoration

of the old rate of wages. For the pres-

ent, the operatives will keep a close

watch on the developments at New Bed-

ford, the Spinners' union having voted

to support the striking New Bedford

spinners. That a strike on the part of

the mule spinners was averted here was

due to the energetic work of Thomas F.

Connolly and other members of that

union, coupled with an appeal from Sec-

retary Ross of New Bedford to delay ac-

tion here until the struggle at New Bed-

ford was settled. The strike sentiment

was very strong among the spinners, but

at the meeting of the union Friday night

a strike was voted down by a vote of 177

to 64. About 14,000 operatives will be af-

Feeling In Lewiston.

ners and the card grinders have voted to

stay in and await orders from the labor

leaders; but the weavers of the Andros-

coggin mill persist in their intentions to

remain out. There are 350 of these, and

in this mill there will be 1900 idle looms.

It is conceded that if the weavers go out

the mill must shut down for the present,

lhough Agent Bean will not state whether

or not he will secure weavers to take the

places of those who remain out. The

operatives say that there are not spare

weavers enough in the city to supply the

The strikers say that they have enough

money individually to carry them

through several months of idleness.

They admit that they have no present

organization, but say that it will not take

much time to perfect one. Some of the

weavers will leave the city to await the

settlement of the troubles. No other

mills in the city are to be affected by the

To Continue at Work.

Augusta, Me., Jan. 17.—A special meet-

ing was held Sunday by the Mule Spin-

ners' association to see what action

would be taken in regard to the cut in

wages. At a previous meeting the mem-

bers voted 21 to 14 not to accept the cut-

down, and the results of their meeting

were communicated to Secretary Ross

of the National association, who sent a

letter in return asking the local spinners

not to strike, but to continue at work

and help the New Bedford strikers as

much as possible, which they voted to

mills, numbering 1150, began work today

under the new schedule of prices, which

is 11 per cent less than formerly, with-

out a protest. The citizens of this sec-

tion are gratified to learn that there will

Seek a Smaller Reduction.

Waterville, Me., Jan. 17.-The mule

spinners in the Lakewood mills held a

meeting last night and appointed a com-

mittee to wait upon Agent Abbott for

the purpose of trying to effect a better

rate than 15 percent which is the amount

of the cut that has been announced. The

spinners claim that in all the other mills

of Maine the cut has been 11 1-9 percent.

Meeting of the Booths.

New York, Jan. 17.-After an inter-

view between General William Booth of

the Salvation army and Commander

Ballington Booth of the Volunteers of

America Sunday, the following state-

ment was given out by those who wit-

nessed the interview: "General Will-

lam Booth and Commander Ballington

Booth, yesterday at the Windsor hotel,

met in the presence of Rev. Dr. Joslah

Strong and Rev. Charles Cuthbert Hall.

The interview was purely as between

father and son. Nothing transpired cal-

culating to lead to any amalgamation

of the two movements. It was agreed

that all public controversy in the press

or otherwise between the two move-

ments should, as far as possible, come

Sudden Death of Logan Carlisle.

chief clerk of the treasury department

during the last Cleveland administra-

tion, died suddenly Sunday at the home

of his father, John G. Carlisle, ex-secre-

tary of the treasury. He had been in

poor health for more than a year, and

recently had returned from a fruitless

search for relief at Hot Springs. Five

days ago he was forced to take to his

hed, but his condition was not considered

alarming until Sunday afternoon. The

cause of death is given as heartfailure.

New York, Jan. 17.-Logan Carlisle.

So the operatives of the Edwards

strike except the Androscoggin.

fected by the cutdown.

places of the strikers.

Lowell, Mass., Jan. 17.-There are

operatives will be affected.

entertain a simil**ar** hope.

The union will be permanently

have been carried by a large majority.

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 17. - What will prove the greatest struggle between capital nad labor in the history of the New England cotton industry began this morning. In all 22 mills are closed, over 13,000 operatives are on strike, and over \$12,000,-00 of capital is affected.

The tie-up is the most complete ever known in the cotton industry of New England. New Bedford is practically an idle city, Biddeford, Me., has nearly 5,000 workers out, Burlington, Vt., and Fall River each have smaller numbers. In addition cuts went into effect today in nearly 20 cities and thousands of workers are anxiously watching the outcome-

At New Bedford the situation is worst-Not a loom or spindle is moving in the city. There are 9,000 idle operatives, involving nine corporations controlling 18 mills in the strike. The cut down of 10 | will meet next Sunday and a lively meetper cent is uniform throughout ing is expected. By the cutdown 3200 the city. There was no excitement or trouble this morning. The operatives simply did not enter the mills. Instead they went to the labor headquarters or stayed around the mill gates. During the forenoon there was consid-

able excitement about the gates of the Acushuet mill. An immense crowd was gathered, and the strikers pelted the watchman and mill bosses with stones and frozen earth. No one however. At most crowds hissed mills the the bosses but attempted no violence. For the most part the strikers were goodnatured. The corporations would say

At Biddeford, Me., 4500 operatives refused to go to work. The Pepperell and Laconia mills have 3000 and the York mills 1500 strikers. All the mills are shut down absolutely. The general reduction is 10 per cent., but in the York mills the reduction in some departments reaches 20 All the mule spinners and spare bands at

King Phillip mill in Fall River struck this morning, 50 in all. The ring spinners are also out. This closes practically all the spinning departments. The weaving and other departments are running.

At Burlington, Vt., 300 operatives in the Queen City cotton mill are out and the mill is closed indefinitely. There is no trouble, the workers all watching the results of the larger strikes in other

The operatives in the following places went to work as usual this morning: Those who buy little and those Brunswick, Me., Amsbury, Pittsfield, Nwho buy much receive the same | H., Salmon Falls, N. H., Augusta, Me., Waterville, Me., Lewiston, Me., Lowell, Lawrence, Woonsocket, R. I., Nashua, N, H., and Exeter, N. H.

No strikes are expected at these places the workmen all being ready to wait and see the outcome of the battle in New Bedford and the other places.

Cut Downs in Two More Cities.

Sprinefield, Jan. 17.-The Chicopee manufacturing company posted notices in its mills at Chicopee Falls this morning notifying the employes of a reduction of wages, to go into effect on the 31st. Agent Bailey of the mills had not received official notice of the proposed reduction last night, but officials of the company in Boston stated that the notices would be posted

The extent of the cut is not known, but if the example of other cotton manufacturing firms in New England is followed + it will probably be about 10 per cont. The company gives employment to 1100 people. A cut by the Dwight company will be likely to follow the action of the Chicopee

Word sier, Jan. 17.-A reduction of 10 per cent went into effect this morning in the Linwood Cotton mills and the Whitinsville mills at North Bridge, also at the mills in Uxoridge, Grafton and Fisher-

AROGE BIRRE CHICOWN. Providence, Jan. 17.-The cutdown in

the cotton mills throughout the state went into effect today, the only excep-tions being one or two small factories, whose owners, for reasons of their own, have not yet decided to cut wages, and Opportunities. a few in which, owing to their paying monthly or for similar reasons, it is not convenient to put the reduction into effect until later.

The reduction will affect to a greater or lesser degree the earnings of nearly 20,000 operatives in this state and those of the Knights and Goddards in Massachusetts. Between 10,000 and 15,000 more employed in Connecticut mills controlled

by Providence agents will be affected also. As the aggregate earnings of this army of operatives will approximate \$9,000,000 annually, the loss in wages and purchasing power in consequence of the reduction to operatives and business men in the communities in which they spend their money will be nearly a round million, if the cut averages as expected,

Lawrence, Mass., Jan. 17 .-- The chief topic on the street Sunday was that of the cutdown to go into effect at the Pacific and Atlantic mills Jan. 11. The

BY TELEGRAPH.

TRIPLE MURDER AGAIN.

Husband and Father, Who Commits Suicide.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 .-- A triple murder and suicide was discovered this morning on Columbus avenue. John Matthews a largely attended and enthusiastic meeting Sunday. The situation was his wife and two children, were found dead in their home. The boy was 10 years old, the girl'12.

> It is believed that Matthews killed his family and then committed suicide. The weapon he used was a revolver. No possible cause is known for the awful

The was great excitement among the neighbors when the terrible crime was discovered by the police. Matthews was not t hought to be insane,

Illuminating Gas at Work Again in Boston.

Boston, Jan. 17.-Robert Alexander, a mechanic, became insane this morning on discovering that his three boys, 11, seven and five years old, were dead, having been asphyxiated by gas while in bed during the night. The bodies were found when Alexander called them for breakfast. It is thought that the gas cock was left open by accident.

DEATH OF STATESMAN.

"Father of the House of Commons" Ends Busy Life.

fected by the reduction, but in only one of them, the Merrimack, have the new Had Sat In Parliament For schedules been posted, and these are not in all departments. The employes of Sixty Years. the print works and the plush depart-

> Was One of the Leaders in the Anti-Corn Law Agitation

London, Jan. 17.—Hon. Charles Pelham Villiers, member of parliament for South Wolverhampton and known as the "father of the house of commons." having sat continuously in the house since 1835, died Sunday night: In addition to being the oldest member of the bouse, he was father of the English bar, for he dered and his body placed upon the track was "called" at Lincoln's inn in 1827. Mr. Gladstone, seven years the junior of Mr. Villiers, entered: parliament two years before him, but while the service of Mr. Villiers had been continuous, that of Mr. Gladstone was busen when he retired from the house of formmons. Mr. Villiers was returned for Wolverhampof William IV.

Besides being the oldest member of parliament, he was the oldest surviving parliamentary candidate. It was in 1826. when George IV was king and Victoria was a young child, that he traveled down to Yorkshire from London and contested Kingston-Upon-Hull, under the reform banner of Canning, though unsuccessfully. After his return for Wolverhampton he identified himself with the Liberal movement, and in 1853 was appointed judge advocate general. Subsequently he was president of the poor law board, and he became a member of Lord Palmerston's second administration in 1859.

As an independent Liberal he was one of the most able and elequent leaders of the anti-corn law agitation, and to the triumph of the cause his earnest speeches and persistent motions in parliament contributed. In the session of 1865 he introduced a very important measure in connection with the poor law administration, the union chargeability bill which became law. In 1879 his constituents at Wolverhampton unveiled a marble statue of Mr. Villiers, when speeches in eulogy of his public services in connection with the anti-corn law movement were delivered by Earl Gran-

ville and Sir Robert Peel. Notwithstanding his extremely advanced age, his memory was singularly retentive, and he was able to entertain his friends for hours at a time with lively scenes in the house of commons during the first half of the century. Canning had passed away eight years before Mr. Villiers entered parliament, but the two often met, as Canning was a bosom friend of the uncle of Mr. Villiers, The latter often went to the house to hear Canning speak, and he described him as a wonderful orator. With Cobden and Bright he was intimately associated in the anti-corn laws agitation, and he always was described as one of the triumvirate that brought about the repeal. Among the famous personalities he could recall and vividly portray were the great Sir Robert Peel, Lords Melbourne, Russell, Derby, Aberdeen and Brougham, the Duke of Wellington, Daniel O'Connell, Hume, Grote and Disraeli. He always delighted to recall the circumstances that he was in the house when Disraeli made the celebrated speech in which he said that one day the house would be compelled to listen to him.

According to "Men and Women of the Time" he was born Jan. 19, 1802, but this date appears to be inaccurate, for the London papers of Jan. 4 say that on the previous day Mr. Villiers celebrated his 96th birthday, received a large number of friends and congratulatory messages from all parts of the kingdom.

Reform of Taxation.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 17.-In the press abstract of the annual report of the state comptroller much space is devoted to a thesis upon a proposed system of taxation which involves doing away entirely with local taxation for state purposes, and supplies in its place an increase of the collateral inheritance tax and the confiscating by the state of the entire liquor tax, instead of as now, allowing the cities and countles to retain two-thirds. The tax of real and personal property for state purposes is to be done away with entirely. This is in direct opposition to the plan now being forced by the state tax commissioners in compelling personal property to pay its fair share of taxation.

The proposition to seize the entire liquor tax fund is a bold one in view of the fact that there has been much dis-

cussion as to the right or equity of the state even taking the one-third. Read the Encyclical.

Montreal, Jan. 17.-The pope's encyclical on the Manitoban school question was read Sunday in all the churches of the diocese of Montreal, Three Rivers, Sherbrooke, St. Hyacinthe, Chicoutimi and Rimouski. Archbishop Bruchesi of Montreal, in causing the encyclical to be promulgated, had it accompanied simply by a short letter recommending it to the careful consideration of the faithful. He also caused to be read the pastoral issued last Sunday by Mgr. Begin, coadjutor of the cardinal archbishop of Quebec. Bishop Lafleche of Three Rivers did likewise, and in a pastoral letter of his own urged his flock to continue in their endeavors to have

the rights of the Catholic minority in

Manitoba restored to them.

Probably Killed and Robbed. Oakland, Cal., Jan. 17.—The authorities are investigating the death of Joseph Raeside, a horse trainer, whose mangled corpse was found beside the railroad track at Shell Mound, there being a strong suspicion that he was murfor the purpose of destroying all traces of the crime. Thursday last Raeside won \$300 on Ricardo and cashed his tickets before going to supper. After supper he left his boarding house, and nothing more was seen of him until his corpse was discovered next morning with only a few pieces of silver in his pockets. ton three years after the passing of the It is the theory of the police that Raegreat reform act and the last parliament | side was killed and robbed by track touts who knew of his winnings

CASE OF DEGENERACY. Philadelphia Youth of Fliteen Murdered a Child of Five.

Philadelphia, Jan. 17.—The body of 5year-old Percy Lockyear, who is believed to have been murdered Friday night by Samuel Henderson, 15 years, was found in the bottom of Reddie's creek, Sixtieth and Catharine streets, and there seems little doubt in the minds of the police that Henderson is guilty of the rime. He is now locked in a cell at police headquarters.

The body of the child when found was weighted by two heavy stones, one about his neck and the other around his ankles. His skull was crushed in and there was a knife thrust just above the heart and similar wounds on his breast, side and forehead, while on one side of his face was a long cut extending from below the eye to the chin. Percy did not return home Friday

evening; the parents notified the police and an unsuccessful search for him was made. Saturday it was learned that Henderson had been seen in the woods with the child. Henderson, on being questioned, told different stories, but finally said that while he was whittling a stick with a large knife, Percy accidentally fell against the blade, which entered deeply into his breast. The blood spurted from the wound and the child fell dead. Henderson said he threw the body into a creek. He led the searchers to where the boy's hat and coat had been hidden and also pointed out the place in the creek where he had thrown

When shown the mutilated body of the child, the prisoner admitted that he was responsible for the cuts, but he still persisted that it was an accident. The police believe that it was a planned murder, in which the guilty one also purposed ending the life of another boy. Willie Addison, 7 years old. Henderson, it is said, has been reading trashy novels of the wild western stamp, and has shown a desire to emulate the "hero" of those tales. The police assert that Henderson accompanied Lockyear and Addison to the woods, but instead of any accident happening to either, he tied both children to a tree. Addison broke away and ran home. It was then, it is said, that young Lockyear's death was accomplished. Dr. Morton, the coroner's physician, who examined the thrust above the heart, said that it caused the death of the little fellow.

A fact that has come out in connection with Henderson's alleged crime is that his father, John D. Henderson, was on trial in October, 1892, charged with killing a man named Christopher Nelson, The killing was the outcome of a quarrel. He escaped conviction.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

ALMANAC, TUESDAY, JAN. 18. Sun rises-7:25; sets, 4:56. Moon sets--3:55 a. m. High water-6:30 a. m.; 7 p. m.

A moderate cold wave prevails over

the lakes and the northeast, but will probably be of short duration. The lowest temperature last night was zero, at Rockliffe, Can. The temperature is rising in the northwest. The weather in New England will probably continue fair through Tuesday and perhaps Wednesday; slowly rising temperatures after tonight; variable winds, becoming west to southwest,

WINTER WEATHER

Makes good business in heavy clothing. Winter Suits, both men's and boys', at prices that attract the dollars from their hiding places. Overcoats and Ulsters can't stay still at the uncomfortable low price put upon them. In fact, every winter price has been blighted by

Green Tag Sale.

This is good till February 1st, our annual inventory; and means a saving from regular Cutting Corner prices of 10 to 50 per cent. Better be among the first to make selections. Green Tag Smoking Jackets, Green Tag Jersey Shirts, Half Hose, Underwear. Look out for Jersey Shirts, Half Hose, Underwear. Look out for the Green Tag and its Low-Price story. Robes, Blankets and Fur Coats are appreciated this weather, and especially the low prices we are selling them for. DDDDARGGG

H. Cutting & Co.

WHOLESALE RETAILERS—CUTTING CORNER.



GYMNASIUM SHOES 121 Main Street.

Here's an Opportunity!

Ashland Street Lot,

52 feet on the street, 93 feet on the Boston & Albany railroad. 150 feet deep. Right price. Right terms.

Harvey A. Gallup,
BOLAND BLOCK, NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

Every description of Insurance.

——The Famous Canadian—— Jubilee Singers and Imperial Orchestra. "BLACK MELBA" Who is attributed to far surpass the Black Patti or the original "Jenny Lind."

Eleven Artists, and the only Jubilee Company on the road carrying its own Orchestra.

Methodist Episcopal Church, \$ WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 19.

> ADMISSION 25 CENTS. Reserved Seats, 35-Cents.

Tickets now on sale at Hasting's Drug Store.

New Brand, Just Out. HAND MADE T. M. Calnan TEN CENT **CIGAR** HAVANA FILLER, 🚜 Sumatra Wrapper.

ANTIPETTIPETTURE PERUNGANIS PERUN Your collars when you want them!

In other words-PROMPT DELIVERY. When your name is once on our driver's list he'll call for and deliver your laundry work regularly without a skip or miss. You get good work here and good service.

Custom Hand Laundry.

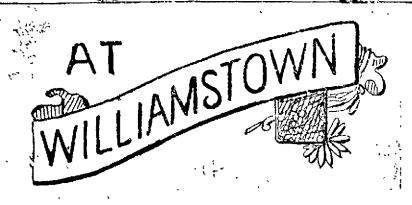
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them over.



4 Rich Musical Treat—The Town Farm Matter - Class Day Election - A

The Town Farm Machin

The criticism made by the state board of lunacy and charity on the town farm buildings and management was a great surprise to the people of the town and it is considered unjust by those who ought to know whereof they speak. C. G. Banford, chairman of the board of selectmen, says the buildings are in good condition and that the inmates are well fed and cared for, W. J. Metcalf, the superintendent, has been in charge between two and three years and no fault has ever been found with his management. Mrs. Metcalf is spoken of as a very neat and painstaking woman and Mr. Sanford says there is no doubt that it is the best home any of the inmates ever had. The food for Mr. Metcalf's family and the paupers is the same and all prepared together, though served on separate tables-Mr. Sanford says the house in neatly kept and the inmates have good beds and everything for their comfort. George B, Waterman says he has visited the house since Mr. Metcalf has had charge and he was impressed by the comfortableness of the quarters assigned to the town's charges, and the general air of neatness and plenty. Other citizens talk in a Similar way and there seems to be no reason to doubt that the criticism of the state officials was overdrawn unless it was based, as some suggest, on conditions down east, where some of the wealthy towns and cities have provided for their poor very elaborate houses, with marble mantels and all that sort of thing. There is no attempt at style in the Williamstown poor house, but the statement that the inmates are not properly fed, warmed and cared for is not sustained by the officials and citizens, or by the inmates themselves. Williamstown has never been niggardly in the care of its poor and it is a mistake to suppose that such a policy has been adopted now. There are now five persons at the farm, one working for his board and being no expense to the town, but Selectman Sauford says the almshouse.

Class Day Election.

The class of '98, Williams college, held a meeting in Griffin ball Saturday afternoon and elected class day speakers and officers as follows: President, Herman White Fifer, Bloomington, Ill.; orator, Roy Clement Burr, Worthington; class poet, Arthur Ketchum, New York city; ivy poet, James Bissett Bratt, Elmira, N. Y.; ivy orator, Lawrence Riggs Howard, Giencoe, Ill.; library orator, Cornelius, Murtogh Callahan, Norwood, Mass.; pipe orator, William Thomas Quinn, Williamstown; class prophet, Elmore Edward Hutchinson, Pearl Creek, N. Y., address to lower classes, Lewis Perry, Williamstown; prophet on prophet. William Henry Matthews, Huntington; class secretary, Charles Percy Parkburst, St. Paul, Minn.; class historian, Percival Henry Truman, Chicago; class marshals, John Henry Lotz, Kinsman, O., and James Frederick Bacon of Pittsfield; class committee, Philip Mar shal Brown, Woburn, William Francis Walsh, Hancock, George Barber Barrell, Albion, N. Y., George Edward Denman, Auburn, N. Y., Charles Henry Davis

A Good Joke.

The West College Theistic Upstarts enjoyed a spread in Kellogg hall Saturday night, being entertained by Twitchell and Wood. The members are all '98 men, A hearty laugh was had over the announcement; of the event in a Troy paper a day or two before. The correspondent, being a college man and a member of the organization, thought the initials would sufficiently describe the bodyand so wrote what the W. C. T. U. was to have. The paper desired to be more explicit and spelled out If any member of the union happened to see the item they must have thought the college boys were preparing a pleasant surprise for them.

The Canadian Jubilee singers will be at the Methodist church Tuesday evening, and to hear them will be a rich musical treat, as all know who heard them when they were here a ye r ago. The company is composed of colored people from Canada, descendants of men and women who escaped from the South during the old blave days. Their rendering of p'antation melodies and other music possesses that peculiar charm which only colored people can give, and in addition to their singing these musicians render very fine instrumental selections. Those who attend this entertainment will be well repaid and the church ought to be filled.

The special services at the Methodist church will be resumed Wednesday evening, when the sermon will be preacted by Rev. G. P. Merrett. Much inte en was manifested last week, especially on Thursday and Friday evenings. It is probable ;

that Rev. Dr. G. W. Brown of North Adams will preach one evening this week. Miss Mattie Evens returned Saturday from Springfield, where she had been visiting her brother for a few weeks.

grammar schools rode to the Idiewild

Thursday night and had supper. Ernest Goodrich opened his lunch counter and ice cream parlor Saturday. It is in W. O. Adams' building at the end

of the street car line.

ent tenants can have separate cellars. week, has hired John Mack's house in

Charityville. He has got to buy a new

housekeeping outfit, as practically everything he had was destroyed by the fire. Mr. Potter has a horse, harness, buggy and cutter, which he bought when he was lighting street lamps, and these he will probably sell. His wife and children took severe colds in consequence of their exposure at the time of the fire, but are doing well. Mr. Potter is also very sore from the effects of his fall through the cellar stairs.

Walter Wells, son of J. T. Wells, is taking orders for rubber stamps, pads, etc. G. W. Russell is painting his house on Southworth avenue.

C. O. Chaomao has, moved from Hall street into Miss Alice Brown's 'house at the corner of Cole avenue and Lluden

*Allsop's news room is the only place in Williamstown where Sut'y's fresh roasted peanuts are sold. Try them.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE

The Testimony of Outsiders Sooner Than the Evidence of North Adams Citizens.

Read every item in your local papers. News notes, advertisements, and market reports.

Mark this very important fact. Don't forget it when compelled to buy. Tell your neighbors who overlook it, That one-not two-but only one. Of all the numerous remedies

Put up for frail humanity, Is backed by local testimony. Not Buffalo proof for North Adams

Nor tales from distant, far-off towns. But North Adams proof for North Adams people.

Doan's Kidney Pills in this respect. Exist unique-alone-none other can do

Mr. J. H. Wilkinson of No. 3 Westeyan street, says: "Every winter for 12 years I had trouble with my kidneys causing me to feel miserable and quite unfitting me that about 100 are receiving aid outside of | for any business. There was a lingering backache grinding away all the time, the urine was turpid and contained a white mucous sediment. I date the origin of the trouble back to when I was a boy. I worked for a grocer in Chatham, N. Y., and in lifting a half barrel of mackerel on a truck I hurt my back. Another attack came on in the fall of '95 and I had calculated on having another winter's siege but I was fooled for once. Doan's Kidney Pills which I got at Burlingame and Darbys' drug store almost Immediate y corrected the flow of urine and relieved me entirely of backache. I have no hes tation in recommending Doan's K dney Pills to any party that is afflicted with kidney trouble. 'My own experience conviuces me that they are a genuine rem-

> Doan's Kidney Pills for sale by all deal. ers. Price, 50 cents. Mailed by Fister-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name, Doun's, and take

COLLEGE BASEBALL LEAGUE

Five Western Universities Organized on a Business Basis.

Five western universities were organized into the Western Intercollegiate Baseball league in Chicago. The following clubs will compose the league: University of Michigan, University of Chicago, University of Illinois, University of Wisconsin and Northwestern

university. Manager Keith of Michigan was elected president and L. E. Fischer secretary. A series of three games will be played between each of the clubs. The season opens April 9, with Northwestern versus Illinois at Champagne, and closes June 11, with Chicago versus Michigan at Detroit and Illinois versus Wisconsin at Madison. It was agreed to have a regular corps of umpires to officiate throughout the season. It is probable they will be chosen from old Na-

caused a warm discussion, because some of the colleges draw better crowds than others. A compromise was finally reached whereby the visiting team can either accept a guarantee or demand half the gate receipts.

The place of playing the odd game between the clubs will be decided by lot.—New York Telegram.

a race that lasts less than two minutes. on the American plan is shortly to be

opened in Germany,

The 4-year-old Lakeside Prince, by Patchen Willies, won \$3,430 on the German turf last season.

sulky this year, but, health permitting, will be back again in 1899.

Patchen, 2:1914, exported to Austria several years ago, is now owned in

The fastest eighth heat ever trotted was by the 2-year-old colt Cresceus, 2:1114, by Robert McGregor, although Alix trotted the ninth heat in 2:0934.

chusetts bred pacers, was a natural trotter up to the age of five years, when she shifted to the pace in her work of her own volition.

The first trotting meeting of 1898 will be held at Newbern, N. C., from Feb. 28 .to. March 5. R. L. Davis of Lynbrook, N. Y., will be the manager

of the meeting. William R. Allen, the Pittsfield (Masa) millionaire who owns Kremlin,

TWO NOTABLE ADDITIONS TO STAT-UARY HALL.

Senators Benton and Blair-Last of the Nation's Statues to Be Unveiled - The Original Offensive Partisan-Two Famous Politicians and Partisans.

[Special Correspondence.] WASHINGTON, Jan. 1' -The week in

which General Jackson won his memorable victory over the British at New Orleans could not be better celebrated or more fitly commemorated than by the unveiling of the statue of Colonel Thomas Hart Benton, now standing among the nation's heroes in Statuary hall, for Benton was the lifelong friend of "Old Hickory," his sturdy defender in the senate for many years and his enlogist after death had separated them.

It may be urged that he was also his antagonist at one time and that his brother's bullet came near outting off the old general's life in midcareer. It may be recalled that Jackson swore amighty oath, declaring that he would



THE BENTON STATUE. "whip Tom Benton at sight;" that he undertook to carry out this threat, was opposed by Benton and his brother Jesse, shot in the shoulder by the latter, brought to the ground with a shattered arm and nearly died from loss of

Jackson and Benton.

It was Jackson's first defeat, and he smarted under it as only one of his intense nature could. The wonder is that these two rash and fiery fighters ever became reconciled. But they did, to the great disgust of brother Jesse, and thereafter their friendship was of the closest and most intimate kind. In that monumental work prepared by Benton in his declining years, the "Thirty Years" View" of his public life, he magnanimously says, alluding to De Tocqueville's assertion that General Jackson was a man of violent temper: "I ought to know something about that, as my contemporaries will understand, and I can say that General Jackson had a good temper. He was kind and hospitable to everybody." In the heat of his passion, previous to

their reconciliation, Benton had said, "If General Jackson shall be elected president, he will surround himself with a pack of political bulldogs to bark at all who dare to oppose his 'measures." Truer words were never spoken, but the quecrest thing about this prediction is that Benton himself became the leader of that "pack of bulldogs" and barked for his favorite on every occasion. He barked for him as against the United States bank, he barked for him when he removed the public moneys from the bank, and he continued to bark and growl until that famous resolution of censure was expunged from the journal of the senate, in 1837, by which the old general was made supremely happy and retired to The Hermitage with this last and best token of his stanch friend's de-

Henry Clay taunted Benton with this when they were battling over the recharter of the bank, and the latter retorted that, while he and General Jackson had once been bitter enemies, they were now friends, and that there was "no adjourned question of veracity" between them, as between Jackson and Clay. This was an allusion to the charge against Clay that be had sold his influence for a seat in Adams' cabinet, when, owing to his defection, Jackson was defeated in his first campaign for the presidency. But Benton denied that he had made the remarks attributed to him, at which Clay rose and said, in the presence of the august body of senators, "Can you look me in the face and say that you never used that language out of the state of Missouri?" Close Fire.

"I look, sir," replied Benton, "and repeat that it is an atrocious calumny, and I will pin it to him who dares to

repeat it here!" 'Then I declare before this senate,'' rejoined Mr. Clay, "that you said to

me those very words!" "False, false, false!" roared Benton in a rage, and said Clay, "I fling back upon the senator from Missouri the charge of atrocious calumny!"

They seemed about to spring upon each other when friends intervened and they were induced to take their seats. Each apologized to the senate, but neither would apologize to the othor, and the wonder is that a duel was not the sequence of this verbal warfare, for both were duelists. Clay's meeting with John Randolph on the "field of honor" is a matter of history, while Benton had participated in several duels, in one of which he killed his

Henceforth there was a condition of armed neutrality between these two doughty fighters, each a man of convictions, each ready to battle to the death

for those convictions. The most ourious coincidence of that event is that at the very time Benton was so sturdily defending General Jackson against his foes in the senate the latter was undergoing an operation for the removal of the bullet Benton's brother had lodged in his arm in that affray of years before.

From 1820, when he was first elected to the United States senate, to 1850 Benton was prominent in national affairs, his commanding presence, his broad culture, his indefatigable industry, marvelous memory and an average application rapidly forging him to the front and keeping him there. There were giants in the senate in those

sterling qualities. History has recorded his achievements, and we know that he was always to be found fighting for the people -for free land, free salt and ultimate freedom for the slaves. Though himself a slavcholder, yet he opposed Calhoun's famous resolution declaring that cougress had no power to interfere with slavery in the territories and therefore no power to prevent the admission of new states except on condition of their prohibiting slavery within their limits. Benton at once denounced it as being a firebrand needlessly thrown to inflame the passions of the extremists and, moreover, as being disunion in tendency. Mr. Calhoun said that he had expected the support of Mr. Benton as a representative of a slave state, and the latter answered that it was impossible—he

could have expected no such thing. "Then,' rejoined Calhoun, "I shall know where to find the gentleman!" to which insinuation Benton at once replied, "I shall be found in the right place-on the side of my country and the Union!"

Words of a Prophet.

Thomas Hart Benton was a statesman if our country ever produced one. Webster said of him that he know more political facts than any other man be ever met and possessed a wonderful fund of general knowledge. His long and continued study of our country and the trend of political events gave to his utterances the character of prophetic forecasts, as in his reply to the taunts of the nullifiers, predicting accurately the coming night of secession, which he did not live to see: "Tean promise that if the fight goes against me at this new Philippi, with which I am threatened, and the enemies of American liberty triumph over me, as the enemies of Roman liberty triumphed over Brutus and Cassius, I shall not fall upon my sword, as Bratus did, but save it for another day and another use, for the day when the battle of the disunion of these states is to be fought not with words, but with iron, and for the hearts of the traitors who appear in arms against their coun-

A less conspicuous figure, though in the hall his statue will occupy the most conspicuous position, is the other son of Missouri whom that state has shown its inclination to honor in effigy, Francis Preston Blair. It cannot be claimed for him, as for Benton, that he was a statesman of colossal proportions, but his actions during and just preceding the "late unpleasantness" allow no impeachment of his loyalty and devotion

He was 40 years old at the breaking Social Activity out of the war and had already held positions of trust and importance, following in the footsteps of his immediate predecessor, supporting him on the occasion of his appeal from the Missouri legislature to the people and when he died taking his place as the acknowledged leader of the antislavery men of Missouri. Elected to the state legislature on the Benton ticket in 1852 and 1854, in 1856 he was sent as representative to congress, for which he was well equipped, having grown up in a political atmosphere ever since his famous father came to Washington, at General Jackson's behest, to found an edit the

Thus both these distinguished men, whose statues are now added to the national gallery, were connected with the times and events of the Jacksonian administration. Both were as true as he to the Union, though in different ways. To Blair's everlasting credit will be re-



THE BLAIR STATUE.

membered his answer to the Missouri partisan when the secession of the state was under advisement. "I don't believe," said the partisan, "in breaking up the party just to please a lot of tenderfooted Unionists. I believe in sticking to the party."

"Party!" said Blair. "Let us have a country first. Then we can talk about FRED A. OBER. parties."

Science and Industry. There are 6,003 pieces in the modern

high grade locomotive. A single sunflower stalk at Burns,

Kau., boro 233 blooms at one time. Durable brick, formed of ohipped granite and clay, is a recent Scottish invention.

All the land above sea level would not fill up more than one-third of the Atlantic ocean. On the first railways a candle stuck

in a station house window meant stop. Its absence was a signal to go on. A cremated adult human body leaves

a residuum of gray ashes which altogether does not woigh more than about two pounds. An exhibition of acetylene gas is to

be held at Cannstatt, Wurtemberg, and will include an exhibition of various generators, lamps, etc. Dr. B. J. Cigrand says a compound for modeling can be made by using

marble dust, with sufficient gylcerin added to produce a moldable material. One pound of flowers of sulphur and one gallon of linseed oil boiled together until they are thoroughly combined

any textile fabric.

form a good waterproof varnish for

"Boston has waked up," observes the Boston Transcript. This is the kind of news which may fairly be described as impertant if true. - Providence Journal. Let the name builders amuse themselves

as much as they please, but when twin city consolidation comes the name of the hig double town will be Minneapolis.-Minneapolis Times. New York is a good sized town, but there doesn't seem to be any room in it for

the Soldiers and Sailors' monument which it is proposed to erect there. At least those having the matter in hand have not been able to agree on a site. - Johnstown Trib-

"Many highwaymen," remarks a Bos-ton paper, "are now operating in broad daylight in Chicago." Such a statement does this city a grave injustice. The footpads are as busy as ever, but Chicago never has broad daylight.—Chicago Times-

THE BEEHIVE.

The queen is the life of the colony. Always set beshives close to the ground. Keep the hives well painted, especially the roofs.

Hives should be set with entrances facing south or east.

Thorough ripening of honey is more important than color.

Smoke is the only thing that will subdue and control bees.

Do not winter bees in a house unless it is frostproof and dark. Wind breaks on the north and west sides

of the apiary are beneficial. Heavy canvas or duck is a good material

to cover the frames in winter. Never smoke bees at any time any more than is necessary to quiet them.

Chaff aushions can be used instead of loose chaff for packing bees in chaff hives. Some kind of absorbing material should he placed directly over the combs in win-Put a good layer of sawdust around the

hive, especially in front.-St. Louis Re-

RAILWAY.

WITHOUT: Circulars of latest informa-CHANGE. tion, 197 Washington st, Beston.



The Season of

skill in cleaning Evening Gloves and putting Evening Wraps, Dress Suits, etc., into shape. For satisfactory re-

We are offering you a tpyewriter that has no superior. Cheaper than the complicated \$100 machines can sell for. Let us tell you why. Machines for sale and to rent. Re-

92 Main St. Rear Hoosac Bank Blk.

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BY RAIL Quickest time and most train service, including Tampa Bay Limited and Florida Special. Solid Trains from New York. Direct connection from Boston and New England Points. OR WATER SAVABURE Line

A Trip to Florida not complete with-out a Visit to the West Coast and the Magnificent Hotels of the Plant System. SENT FREE Maps, time tables, steamer schedules and botel circulars on receipt of postal card For 4c. in Stamps. 64-page booklet, Florida, Caba, Jamalca, finely illus. J. A. FLANDERS, N. E. Agent,

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B. W. WHENN, Pass. Traffic Man'gr.,
Savannah, Ga.

sale in all his experience and still has a fine selection of Watches, Clocks, Rings, Jewelry, Sterling Goods and Dia monds, that he will close out quickly at almost your own price, and many goods below cost.

\$5,000 Water

Sale

JAFFE'S

Dry Goods Store

Commencing

Saturday, Jan. 15,

at 8 a. m.

A break in the water main in front of our store Monday morning caused three feet of water to overflow in our basement. Consequently the immense stock of Dry Goods stored there was more ar less damaged.

We must close these goods out at once!

To do this the goods damaged by water will be placed on our counters at Water Sale Prices. Do not neglect this opportunity of a lifetime to call and examine these goods at your own prices. Hosiery, Underwear, Wool Blankets, Comfortables, Cloaks, Capes, Cotton Linings, Floor and Table Oilcloths, Straw Mattings, Linen Doylies, Coats' Thread and Novelty Goods.

Remember the place

Jaffe's.

22 1-2 and 24 Marshall St. North Adams.

INSURANCE of All Kinds..... Tinker & Ransford

Office over Adams National Bank, North Adams. The Leading Agents

Business is Sew-Sew.

As the seamstress said. The holiday rush is over and we can now get out Suits Overcoats and Trousers at short notice. Perfect fit and best trimmings and workmanship guaranteed.

SUITS-15, 16, 18, 20, and \$25. TROUSERS-3.50, 4, 5, 6, 7, and \$8.

American Tailor, 31 Eagle St.

W. H. GAYLORD.

Great Mark-Down Sale of

Cloaks and

Cloaks marked down to one-half the usual price to clear them quickly and surely.

Handkerchiefs! Handkerchiefs!

A large special stock of Handkerchiefs is here choose from. More styles than you can imagine, all at little enough prices.

mortagec's Sale.

in a certain mortgage deed given by Frederick A. Sutton to myself Herbert W. Clark, dated January 8 A. D., 1897, and recorded in the Northern Berkshire Regsetry of Deeds, at Adams, Mass., in book 228 page 347, will be sold at public auction, at the office of Mark E. Couch, in the North Adams Savings Bank building, situate on the southerly side of Main street, in North Adams, Berkshire county, Massachusetts, on Monday the 31st day of January A. D., 1898, at 10 o'clock in the foreecon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely: conveyed by said moregage deed, namely:
—a certain piece or parcel of land situate
on the southerly side of Briggs street,
in said North Adams, and bounded and
described as follows, to wit:—

described as follows, to wil:—
Commencing at a stake and siones, eight rods easterly from the easterly side of North Earle atreet, and thence running southerly on the easterly line of lands of Abbott and Hendrick Gates, eight rods, thence running easterly four rods in a line parallel with said Briggs. rode, in a line parallel with said Briggs street, and thence running northerly on land formerly of Ross, eight rods, to the southerly side of Briggs street, and thence westerly on the southerly side of Briggs street. Inence westerly on the southerly side of Briggs street, to the place of beginning, and being the same premises described in the deed of Henry Whitney to Frederick R. Sutton, dated July 11, 1894, and recorded in Northern Berkshire Registry of Deeds, at Adams, Mass., in book 216 page 403, to which deed and record reference is to be had.

having residences in the city must clear the sidewalks in front of their residences of snow and ice within 24 hours of the time of snow fall or ice formation. Neglect to comply with this order will make any offender subject to the law's penalty.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that all persons

COMMISSIONER OF PUBLIC WORKS.

Life Insurance

If you would avoid the increasing cost of the old-fashioned post morten assessment plan as well as the excessive cost of OldLineInsurance, insure with the Greenfield Greenfield

LIFE ASSOCIATION. E. A. HALL, Pres. H. O. EDGERTON, Sec.

ANNININININININA

To all persons interested in the estate of Mary J. Maynard, late of Williamstown, in said County, leceased; Wherees, Bushnell Danforth and Caroline M.

Dantorth, th. executors of the will of Kete; Duforth, deceased, trustee under the will of sid Mary J. Maynard, have presented for allowance the final account of said Keyes Danforth as such trustee.

You are hereby cited to appear at a probate Court to be held at Pittsfield in said County on the first day of February A. D. 1888, at ten o'clock in the forencon to show cause, it any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

it any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said executors are ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in he estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the North Adams Duily Transcripts, newspaper published in said North Adams, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

before said Court.

Witness, Edward T.Slocum, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this seventh day of January in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-eight. FRED R SHAW, Register.

No need to tell you

haps it may be necessary to remind you that we have everything necessary for the enjoyment of it—except the horses. We have the Sleighs, Harnesses, Robes, Whips. Blankets

that sleighing is here, but per-

E. Van Dyck,
9 State St, North Adams, Myrtle St, Adams

and all other fittings-prices are right,

NewspaperARCHIVE®___.

The fourth quarterly conference of the year will be held at the Methodist church, this evening at 7.30 Glock. Dr. Griffin the presiding elder, will be in the chair, A party of pupils from the high and

F. E. Moore is erecting partitions in the cellar under his block so that the differ-Harry Potter, who was burned out last

Woman's Christian Temperance Union

tional and minor league players. The distribution of gate receipts A Rich Treat.

TIMELY TURF TIPS.

Tod Sloane is paid \$250 a mount for An auction hall for the sale of horses

Orrin Hickok will retire from the

The American stallion Sunrise

Lantana, 2:0934, the fastest of Massa-

2:0734, has secured John Young of Terre Hante the get of the former

days-Webster, Clay, Cathoun-yes are ART AT THE CAPITOL. held his own against them all, and, particularly tenecious in his insistence of sound money for the nation, he acquired that sobriquet of "Old Bullion" which stuck to him through life and

which was a merited compliment to his

Brings demands upon our sults have them Gleaned, Pressed and Repaired by

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pairing of all kinds. Berkshire Cycle Co.

Daily from New York (except Sunday). Wednes-days from Boston direct. Tickets via New York include passenger and baggage transfer.

AS had the largest Christmas

By virtue of a power of sale contained

to be had. \$200 will be required to be paid in each

by the nurchaser at the time and place of sale. HERBERT W. CLARK, mortgages.



Death of Mrs. Clara Ameli Lewis,

An unusually sad death was that of Mrs. Clara Amell, the young wife of Pau, Lewis of Hoosac street. She had been ili about a month though confined to the acute Bright's disease and she died early Sunday morning. Mrs. Lewis was born in Montpelier, Vt., and had lived in this town about four years. She was a school teacher in Middlesex, Vt., and had also taught in Savoy. She was a member o^t the Epworth league of Trinity-Methodis church and had been treasurer of the society. She was also corresponding secretary of the Woman's Christian Temperance union. She was married to Paul Lewis July 1. 1896. Mrs. Lewis was a young woman who possessed many excellent qualities. and had attracted a wide circle of friends by her active efforts in religious and benevolent work. Her early death is a source of sincere grief to her relatives and many friends. She leaves besides her husband, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Amell, three sisters, Misses Mary, Mable and Lillian and four brothers, Harry, Levi Louis and Robert, of Worcester. All were present at the time of her death. The funeral was held from Trinity Methodist church this afternoon, Rev. H. M. Boyce

Resigned Ris Position.

Alex Greensway has resigned his position as overseer in the spinning department at Berkshire mill No. 2 and will soon leave for New York state where he and Dr. L-D, Andler have purchased a hotel. Mr. Greenaway's resignation was accepted with much reluctance by his employers and deep regret to his employes. He was a thorough and efficient workman and popular with his help. He and Dr. Andler are both men of ability and no doubt will be successful in their new undertaking. Their many friends wish them every success as landlords.

Appointed Assistant Editor.

Fred Davis, formerly of this town, now of Schenectady, N. Y., has been honored by his classmates at Union college in that city. He has been elected assistant editor of the Concordiensis, a bright and well edited college paper. The appoint_ ment is a worthy one and Mr. Davis displays a natural newspaper tact which probably derived its early growth in his father's newspaper office in this town. His many local friends will extend congratulations to him for his success.

Fair Opens Well.

The Grand Army fair opened in the opera house Saturday evening and considering the inclemency of the weather the attendance was very satisfactory. The hall is neatly trimmed with evergreen boughs and bunting and presents a pleasing appearance. In one corner of the hall is a well arranged cooth from which tea is dispensed and the purchaser receives a cup and saucer with the drink of tea. This evening's program at the fair will be a musical. The display of articles at the hall is the best ever shown at a bazaar

Accident at a Dance.

Robert Burns of Pearl street met with a peculiar accident while at a dance in Savoy last Friday evening, when he fell off a piazza and broke his right leg. He was one of a party of young people who went to Mason hall in Savoy to enjoy a sleighride and supper. In the course of the evening Mr. Burns walked out on the front piazza of the building and fell off the side of the piazza floor. The ground was frozen where he struck and his les was fractured. Dr. Riley of this town at-

"A Wonderful Structure."

Tickets are now on sale for the lecture to be given in the opera house January 24 by Prof. Thomas H. Dinsmore. His sub-Ject will be "A Wonderful Structure." Mr. Dinsmore is an eminent anatomist and his talk deals mostly with the human body. He is said to be a most interesting talker and no one should miss hearing him. The proceeds are to be given to the new library fund. Special carl will accommodate North Adams people.

Sleighride and Dance.

About 60 young people from this town enjoyed a pleasant sleighride in one of S. A. Follett's large busses, to Pittsfield Saturday evening. They went to the home of Joseph Coro, formerly of this town During the evening dancing was enjoyed until midnight when refreshments were served and all started for their homeward ride. They reached this town about 5.30 o'clock Sandsy morning and all were

pleased with the pleasant time spent. Mr. Alderman Won.

Thero were 10 men at Company M's rifle range Saturday afternoon to compete for the Crosier medal. The scores were all close and Private Alderman won by a score of 45. No member of the company has as yet won the medal a second



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

Prompt Attention to Icy Walks.

The walks about town Sunday morning were covered with glary ice and it was almost impossible to walk on them. Before noon however Superintendent Whipple bed only a week. Her death wer due to bad a couple of teams draw sand around and the walks were soon in condition to be traveled on. The prompt work of the superintendent was recognized gratefully by the public.

Fined \$10 for Assault.

The continued case against Joseph Montgomery for assaulting Dr. George E Harder of North Adams with a dangerous weapon was tried in the district court Saturday morning. Lawyers Niles and Robinson of North Adams appeared for Dr. Harder and Lawyer Cassidy defended Mr. Montgomery. The latter was fined §10.

Dr. Newton's Lecture.

The lecture by Dr. Newton of Pittsfield to be given in St. Mark's parish house Tuesday evening will well be worth hearing. His subject will be "Henry George." The lecture is free and it is hoped there will be a large attendance. The lecture is held under the auspices of the Young Men's club.

Civil Suit for Assault.

Lawyers Niles and Robinson of North Adams who represented Dr. Harder at the local court Saturday morning have entered a suitagainst Joseph Montgomery for \$3000 damages for their client. The date for a hearing has not as yet been

William Coon, Jr., of Zylonite, recently dug up a solid shot cannon ball weighing over 16 pounds while digging a water trench. The ball was two feet underground and may mark the property as the scene of some former battle.

The postponed meeting of the Fortnightly club will be held this evening in the Universalist church parlors.

The Allen Iron works on Mill street were kept running Sunday as the company wishes to finish their large New York order.

The regular meeting of the Knights of Columbus will be held Tuesday evening. The first degree will be worked on four new candidates. Messrs. Sheridan and Coleman of Great

Barrington are guests of Landlord Donahue at the Howland house, Zylonite. Mail Carrier Hanlon of Renfrew is able

to attend to his duties after several days

The regular meeting of Company M will be held this evening. The selectmen will meet as usual this

Miss Lizzie Finnegan of Temple stre t spent Sunday in Pittsfield. Arthur Culver has taken a position as

clerk in the Troy laundry. The case against Richard Harper for burglary will come up in court at Pitts-

field Tuesday. Try Grain-0! Try Grain-0!

Ask your Grocer today to show you a package of GRAIN-O, the new food drink that takes the place of coffee. The children may drink it without injury as well as the adult. All who try it like it. GRAIN-O has that rich seal brown of Mocha or Java, but it is made from pure grains, and the most delicate stomach receives it without distress. One-fourth the price of coffee. 25c. and 25 cts. per package. Price 25c. and 50c.

A Discussion From the Palpit.

The following dialogue occurred between a former Lord Elphinstone and his parish minister. The latter, be it premised. was a very addle headed theologian, and in his sermons occasionally knew not the end from the beginning. One Sunday his lordship to his oustomary sleeping added an unmistakable snore. This was too much for the minister, who stopped and

"Wanken, my Lord Elphinstonel" A grunt followed, and then his lordship

"I'm no' sleepin, minister." "But ye are sleepin. I wager ye dinna ken what I said last," exclaimed the pas-

"Ou aye," returned the peer. "Ye said,

'Wauken, my Lord Elphinstone.' " "Aye, aye," said the minister. "But I wager ye dinna ken what I said last afore

that."
"Tuts!" rejoined the nobleman. "I'll wager yo dinna ken yersel'."—Nuggets.

In Dear, Cultured Boston, Conductor-Fare, please.

Passenger-What is the fare?

Conductor-It is the tariff or tax levied by the corporation owning and controlling the charter and franchise of this street car line on those persons who avail themselves of the opportunity afforded them by the company to secure more rapid and agreeable transportation than pedal locomotion.

Passenger—How much is the fare? Conductor-Five cents, please.-Detroit

Why He Wouldn't Do.

"Am I the first girl you ever loved?" she asked.

"You are. I swear it," he replied. She turned from him in disappointment. "And you're 21 years old," she said. How you must have wasted your oppor-

tunities! Naturally that settled his case, for she was an up to date girl.—Chicago Post.

Bacterial Mud.

An instance of oxide of iron associated with bacteria occurring on a large scale has been investigated by Professor Manabu Miyoshi, who holds the chair of botany in the University of Tokyo. The material examined by him was a ferruginous mud from the hot springs of Ikao. This mud consists entirely of bacteria. The bacteria seem to resemble the Leptothrix ochraces of Kutz, but further observations will be necessary in order to determine whether they constitute a new species or not. From experiments made with hydrochloric acid Professor Miyoshi is led to believe that the oxide of iron is not deposited on the walls of the cells, but is more or less intimately incorporated with them. No others of the more common iron containing bacteria, such as Crenothrix kuhmana,

were found in this particular mud.

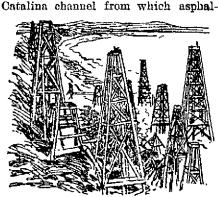
Lancet.

OIL AND ASPHALTUM.

VALUABLE NATURAL DEPOSITS ON THE CALIFORNIA SEASHORE.

Oil Wells on the Edge of the Sea, Some of Them Below High Water Mark, Are Worked With Profit at Santa Barbara. Asphaltum Deposits. The early settlers in California were

familiar with the indications of oil, which were common at various localities up and down the coast, and the asphaltum from beds in the sea, where this product occed up out of the bottom, formed an important factor in the household economy of the ancients. In alwost every barial place on the coast asphaltum is found. The natives employed it to mend objects which were broken and as a base in which to piece ornamental pieces of pearl messic. Bas-kets were fastened to olins by this means, and it was used for endless purposes in lien of nails, cordage and glue. The natives on the islands obtained their supply from the water, and teday the rocks at various places can be seen splashed with asphaltum which has drifted in. This is particularly noticeable after an east wind, showing that there is a large area in the deep Santa



OIL WELLS ON THE SEASHORE NEAR SANTA BARBARA, CAL

tum cozes up. Off Redondo beach, Los Angeles county, it is extremely troublesome, oczing out of the sand offshore and drifting ir. Between Santa Monica and Los Angeles there are undoubted deposits and north of Santa Barbara several enormous ones. That owned by the More estate extends some distance alongshore, so that vessels run in, and the asphaltum is shoveled aboard. The quality, it is said, is quite equal to that of the famous Trinidad variety.

At Santa Paula oil wells were long ago developed, and later the oil producing belt was found at Puente and again at Summerland, below Santa Barbara, where a singular state of affairs may be seen. That the oil bearing strata reached out into the ocean soon became apparent at Summerland, and the drill scaffoldings, looking like windmills without the wheel, began in a short time to extend down the little canyon which they had filled and to creep up the shore in the direction of Santa Barbara. At first they kept along the sides of the hills which breast the ocean here, but gradually they turned seaward until one more adventurous than the rest rose from the water. The work was started at extreme low tide, and finally the tall scaffolding appeared 20 or 30 feet from shore, seemingly rising from the

Three wells at low tide are in the water and at flood tide are completely surrounded, the men working on platforms of various heights which they ascend when working as the sea rises. The structures that are built in the sea. have not yet experienced a strong southwester, and it is assumed by some that there will be a fall in oil when a heavy sea begins to break against the scaffold-The drill is worked in the water ing. by an engine on the beach, the fuel being the oil pumped up, this engine working several wells. At present the most daring well scaffold stands in six feet or more of water at high tide, and there is a rumor that others will be pushed out into the shallow water near

the kelp beds. This is probably the only place where oil is pumped out of the ocean. Undoubtedly the entire coast in this vicinity overlies oil producing strata. Off what is known as More's wharf, half a mile out, oil rises to the surface in several places. A spring of water also rushes up here with such velocity that it can be taken up and used if one does not mind a slight intermixture of salt. A similar spring is known on the Florida coast, where it is said that a vessel can lie alongside the great rush of water and fill her tanks with fresh

drinking water out of the ocean. Probably one of the most extraordinary sights of oil wells is seen in Los Angeles. Oil was first discovered in the western portion, in what was considered a choice residence part of the city, but like magic the lighthouselike scaffoldings began to rise until the land appeared fairly to bristle with them. Fine residences were ruined by the proximity of the unsightly objects, and finally the section was given over to them and now resembles certain sections of the

til region in Pennsylvania. California is without deposits of coal, if we except lignite beds, which erop out in various places, so that oil as fuel will supply a long felt want and become a factor in the rapid development of this growing city. - Scientific Amer-

The Most Important Canal.

No canal in the world-not even the Suez—approaches the Sault Ste. Marie. between lakes Superior and Huron, in the quantity of freight which passes through it. The total, from the opening of navigation in May up to November 1 this year, was 16,593,736 short tons, an increase of 14 per cent over last sea-

Salts of cinnamic acid have been used

Remedy For Tuberculosis.

as a remedy for tuberculosis on 400 pationts of Professor Landerer of Stuttgart. From an experience of seven years he hopes that he has found a lasting cure for the disease. - Scientific Amer-

GOVERNMENT TESTS.

The Secret of Impenetrable Armor and Irresistible Projectiles.

We have previously had something to say regarding the ourious circumstance that official tests of armor and of projectiles are almost invariably successful. If a plate is being tested, it withstands the shell and is scarcely injured. The test is therefore "satisfactory," and the fact that the projectile is shattered does not count against it, because, bless you, projectiles are not being tested. On the other hand, when a projectile is to be

tested it usually pierces the plate as if the latter were made of groun cheese and goes many feet into the earth behind the plate and is recovered practically uninjured—in fact, almost if not quite fit for being used over again. Then this test of the shell is "satisfac-FREE tory," and the entire failure of the plate to withstand it is not counted against the plate, because, don't you EACH MONTH see, plates are not at that time under

On Nov. 29, at the Indian Head proving ground, there was a test of an eight inch plate of armor, representing 500 tons, made by the Carnegie company for the turrets of the battleships Kear sarge and Kentucky. Two eight inch shells-one a Carpenter projectile and the other a Wheeler-were fired at the plate, one at a high and the other at a low velocity. Neither shell penetrated or concled the plate, but both were partially welded into it. The test was regarded as entirely satisfactory and ensures the acceptance of the armor.

After this official test of the armor plate, the ordnance officials fired a third projectile at the plate. It was a capped shell and was fired in this case to show the penetrating power of the projectile. The shell, fired at a high velocity, went entirely through the plate. and the result in this case was also considered satisfactory - from the shell point of view. And the two tests, taken together, seem to demonstrate that we make impenetrable armor plates and irresistible projectiles. - American Ma-

Force of the Sea.

The tremendous force of the sea was illustrated by an object lesson ashore in New York city recently, when five large tanks, built to contain 120,000 nounds of soap, but which were tempo- Fresh Pork Shoulders, skinned, rarily filled with water and situated on the fourth floor of a large building, collapsed and completely wrecked the 3 lbs. Pork Chops, whole building, killing three men and doing a large amount of damage. The 3 lbs. Sausages, tanks were each 15 feet high and about 13 feet diameter and contained 161,708 pounds of water, but the floors and suplimensions of one of these tanks is not at all unusual at sea, and when such a wave breaks on a vessel's deck the force of the blow can only be estimated by the amount of damage it does, in spite of the elasticity of the water beneath the vessel to ease her in receiving the An Educator shock.—Scientific American.

Sugar and Muscular Exertion. It is a fact well known to Alpine tourists that on difficult dimbing excursions an increased desire is felicit the consumption of sweets and sweetened foods, and many who never tour if such things at home devour large quantities of them on these tours. The Prussian war office recently experimented with sugar and saccharin. When a large amount of muscular work had been performed, it was found that a greater quantity of work could be got through on the days when the sugar was given than on the days when saccharin was given. The system had become very poor in sugar in consequence of the severe muscular effort which had previously been gone through, and hence the administration of a comparatively small quantity of sugar had the effect of producing an increased capability for work.—English Mechanic.

Novel Hydraulic Air Compressor. A recently patented air compressor consists of an endless chain of buckets working up and down in a vertical column of water. The height of the column of water determines the pressure of the air. The buckets enter the water upside down and empty or full of air only. As they descend the air is compressed, and when the buckets turn to ascend the air escapes upward and is immediately caught in a suitably placed chamber, from which it is conveyed by a pipe for use. The buckets ascend full of water, and as they turn to descend again the water is all poured out. No valves or other mechanism is required. —American Machinist.

New Photographic Plates. Captain Colson, an English army officer, has devised a promising means of diminishing the time of exposure of photographic plates in order to get a good image. He finds that some of the light goes through the gelatin bromide plate and reflects it back into the film by a screen of white paper or cardboard close to the film. He proposes to get even better results by making the plates with a thin, white opaque layer on the glass and flowing the emulsion over them.

Use of Suprarenal Bodies. Dubois has shown that the principal function of the suprarenal bodies is to destroy toxines present in the circulation, especially those resulting from muscular and nervous activity. The glands contain a peculiar ferment which is capable of modifying organic poisons developed by the tissues or of bacterial origin. A considerable quantity of poisonous liquids is found in the glands.—Popular Science News.

Electric Ice and Express Wagons.

It is reported that the American Express company and the Knickerbocker Ice company in Chicago will soon abandon their delivery trucks, now hauled by horses, and substitute for them electrically propalled wagons. - Electrical

OVER THE OCEAN.

Every time Spain fails to carry out one of her plans she gets mad at the United States.—Philadelphia North American. Emperor William may be reckless and all that, but he is making the other European nations step to a pretty lively pace just now.--Indianapolis News.

Koroa appears to have sold out to Russia on the simple principle that it is safer to sell out than be choked into submission. -New York Mail and Express.

The European powers should come to some sort of an agreement whereby they could feel safe to quit watching one another long enough to get a little rest .-Indianapolis Journal. What is the matter with Italy? We

haven't observed that she has as yet filed her claim to a piece of China. Turkey is also the victim of procrastination in this matter.—Rochester Post-Express.

PUPIL AND TASK.

Of the 879 students in the Kansas university 869 are self supporting and 100 partially so. The vertical system of penmanship and

the Roman pronunciation of Latin have been adopted in the Atlanta school.

GIVEN 4 First Prizes, each of \$100 Cash.

20 Second " " \$100 Pierce Special Bicycles.

40 Third " " \$ 25 Gold Watches.

Sunlight SOAP

For particulars send your name and full address to Lever Bros., Ltd., Hudson & Harrison Sts., New York. WRAPPERS

Gold doesn't need any gilding.

It is the same with LANOLIN CREAM-it is a curative article, full of merit. If you are troubled with eczema or any skin disease—try it. You won't regret it. 25c a jar at

A If it comes from Thompson's IT'S GOOD.



This Week's Bargain Offerings at BROWN'S Mar shall Street Market;

ROAST PORK, 8c.

Shoulder Roast, Prime Beef,

7c (3 lbs. Pure Lard, 10c Smoked Shoulders. 25c Regular Hams, 25c Skinned Back Hams,

.....CASH ONLY.....

pounds of water, but the floors and supporting beams proved altogether inade quate to stand the strain. A wave of the for what you get, and not for what other people get and don't tion to give you entire satisfaction

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is used. Such people are educated to the fact that there is as great a difference in coals as in other commodities, and that PITTSTON while costing no more, is the peer among fuels—use it and you'll be happy.

W. A. Cleghorn, Agent.

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*We have a fine supply of sorted hard wood, both sawed and split. Call write or telephone. T. W. Richmond's coal and

"Calnan's "Hudson Club" cigar, 54

The mission of Hood's Serseperille is to cure disease, and thousands of testimonials prove it fulfills its mission well-

A Good Deal Better for a Good Deal Less

is what you may expect in buying TRAVELING BAGS,

DRESS SUIT CASES, MUSIC ROLLS, BELTS, ETC. At my new factory, 131

State St. Retail trade solicited. F. J. Barber.

MANUFACTURER. Take Adams Car.

Blacksmiths do not make Watches!

Nor do jewelers shoe horses. 9c | Every man follows the occupation for which he is best fitted. Experience tion to give you entire satisfaction in the matter of repairing watches and clocks, and we think that our prices will be found as reasonable as good work is usually done for.

stamps continue we will give a bright new ten-cent piece with every ever dollar's worth of goods.

REMEMBER—While trading

L. M. Barnes, Jeweler and Optician

A Home Remedy, Endorsed by Home People!

Pyrocura

A positive cure for Piles! And a sure, effective remedy for Catarrh, Nasal Troubles, and all Wounds, Cuts and Bruises.

Stamford, Vt., that honest old town, furnishes the purely vegetable ingredients for this most effective remedy. It's curative powers come from Pyrolignous Acid, made from wood and whose manufacture constitutes an important

industry of this section, It is entirely harmless and mild! A perfect antiseptic and disinfectant! Invaluable as an application in hemorrhages! Read what local people say of it.

Pyrocura Positively Cures Piles!

NORTH ADAMS, MASS, Dec. 24, 1895. The Pyrocura Co.

Gentlemen: -- After suffering excruciating agony for several months, and the usual treatment of regular physicians not giving me relief, upon the urging of a friend, I tried PYROCURA. In less than two days I was relieved and in a week I felt myself cured. I had subsequently a slight return of the dissase, the Piles, and upon renewing the application, I experienced no further

> Yours Respectfully, F. A. WILCOXSON.

NORTH ADAMS, MASS., Feb. 5, 1897. The Pyrocura Co.

GENTLEMEN:-Your preparation PYRO-CURA has been used by me for the last twenty years or more as a local application for Piles, and I have frequently had a patient say that it was the best of anything that he had ever tried. It is an ideal antiseptic astringent and promptly relieves the pain and soreness when applied to any inflamed and trouble. I cordially recommend your remedy. irritated surface.

Very Respectfully Yours, HOMER BUSHNDLL, M. D.

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NORTH ADAMS: Wilson House Drug Store, Rice's Drug Store and Hastings' Drug Store. ADAMS: Thompson's, Mole's and Riley's Drug Stores. WILLIAMSTOWN: Severance's and Chamber's Drug Stores. and A. E. Hall's Store. NORTH POWNAL: S. L. Smith's Store. WIL-MINGTON: Ware's Store, C. H. Parmelee.

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THE TRANSCRIPT BUILDING, BANK STREET, NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

Iknow not what record of sin aicaits me in the other world; but this I do know, that I never was so mean as to despise a man because he was poor, because he was ignorant, or because he was black.

-John A. Andrew.

MEMBERS ASSOCIATED PRESS

The latest telegraphic dispatches from all parts of the world are received exclusively by THE TRANSCRIPT up to the hour of going to press.

"WE HOLD THE WESTERN GATEWAY."

MONDAY AFTERNOON, JAN. 17, '98.

Advertisers in THE TRANSCRIPT are the best business men in this community. Their advertisements are worth reading, and they are the firms with whom to trade most advantageously.

IS IT IGNORANCE OR INSINCERITY?

From certain quarters is coming a de mand, as artificial as it is insincere and ridiculous, that water rents in this city should be reduced by reason of the \$40,000 profit of the water works system." No one who is intelligent and gives the subject a moment's careful thought will fail to note the ignorance, if not the downright dishonesty, of those making this howl.

These carping critics speak of the "fire district." Do they know that the fire district is a thing of the past, or rather that the fire district and the city are one and the same thing? Do they speak of the fire district with the intent of deceiving people who are not so well informed on the subject, and with the intent of derers promise that something will drop? creating the impression that some this week. Let her drop by all means. people are burdened with water rents who do not get the benefit of a corresponding reduction of general tax? In lock park preservation scheme is not bethe one case it is ignorance inexcusable, in the other malicious dishonesty. They also speak of "\$40,000 profits of the water system." Are the total receipts from water rents profits, or does it cost something to run the system, pay the interest and principal on the bonds? The water receipts last year were about gi5,000. On the other hand the interest on the water debt was about \$14,000, the principal which is due about \$19,000, total \$33,000. Subtracting, the profits were therefore about \$12,000. But, furthermore, the council made an appropriation of \$16,000 for maintenance and extensions, so that the receipts from the water works nearly paid the interest and principal which was due, and covered back into the treasury the appropriation made for the maintenance and improvement of the

About water rents: They were practically somewhat reduced about the time the city charter was framed. That charter provides that no reduction in rents be made until the water debt is paid. The present rates for water are as low as in any other city, similarly situa e l, and are fair. Now, supposing that the charter did allow a reduction of rents, what benefit would result? Taxes would be increased just that much, an infinitesimal amount, however. The city must raise just so much money, at any rate, and it makes no difference whether it is raised indirectly through water rents or directly through taxation. What little benefit does now accrue, the small bouseholders on the outskirts of the city, or those who do not pay \$6 a year for water, receive: If the water works clear a profit, their taxes are insomuch reduced. The larger the water consumer, the more of this "profit" he pays and the more d rect taxation for water works maintenance and improvement he saves.

The people who are claiming extortion in water rents (\$6 a year to householders!) are either ignorant of facts or malicious in their desire to continually poison the minds of the uninforn . I, to manufacture discontent and to besmirch the city.

As a matter of fact, the water works system is a good investment and is destined to show an improvement each year in this respect. As long at the service is ton will determine whether or not the splendid and the rates low, as they are at present, it is to be hoped that the system will be richly productive, for every cent It makes saves just that much in direct taxation. The charter provides that the receipts from the water works shall be applied to the payment of the interest and principal of the water debt, which is right. If these receipts were not so applied, the money for this purpose would have to be raised by tax. The receipts from water rents are not being diverted, as claimed, but being applied exactly as the charter requires.

The public will soon awaken, if it has indeed not already, to a realizing sense of the fact that it is both embarrassing and pitiable to have its opinions and information upon public questions framed by the ignorant or the insincere.

THE BUSINESS SITUATION.

Financial reports for the week past pronounce the business situation as satisfactory the country over. Locally, the merchants complain of poor trade and hard times and say that money is very

Dun's review for the past seven days says that the year has opened with a very atisfactory prospect. It is all the better that there is no wild excitement in the speculative markets, and while stocks a"vance a little, grain yields a little. The payments through principal clearing houses, notwithstanding a decrease a New York, owing to less activity in stock are 26 per cent, larger than in 1892, an 10.1 per cent. larger outside New Yor Earnings of all railroads in the Unite States reporting for December, \$43,364,273 indicaté substantially the same rate o increase exceeding last year's by 10.5 per cent, and the earnings of 1892 for the same roads by 1.3 per cenf. Since 191

was on the whole the most prosperous year thus far, comparisons indicate, notwithstanding the lowest prices ever cuown, that the volume of business is arger, and, in spite of some cutting of rates, the earnings of railroads are larger than in the best year of past history.

The stock market has been strong.

The wheat market has been curiously

els for the two weeks of January against

3,986,317 last year. Western receipts con-

tinue so heavy that with the greatest ac-

cumulation of wheat at Chicago ever

known there is little e couragement for

speculation, and receipts were 5,727,250

bushels for two weeks against 3,098,668

ushels last year. Corn exports continue

large, though not equal to last year's

amounting to \$136,688 bushels against

1,147,652 bushels for the week last year,

and the price decline a pout 4 of a cent.

Spot cotton is a sixteenth lower for m d-

dling uplands, muinly because of the s'o).

page of some mills by difficulty about

The woolen manufacturers have been

buying wool largely, and for reasons not

publicly explained. It is evident that

large orders have been taken by the lead-

ing mills, and at prices which they find

satisfactory, and the rush of small mills

to buy wool has made most of the market

during the past week, although sales

have declined about 40 per cent. com-

pared with the previous week. But there

is decidedly better demand for men's

wear goods, and the makers look forward

to a good season. The cotton manuac-

turers, heavily overloaded by excessiva

production, find no increase in demand,

and no gain in prices. The boot and she

manufacture shipped more cases from the

East during two weeks of January than

ever before, but it is receiving few new

orders, although in brogans and women's

light goods the orders are enough to run

Failures for the first week of January

were \$1,945,827 against \$1,371,731 last year

manufacturing \$749,860 against \$2,035,919

last year, and trading \$1,092,007 against

\$2,213,171 last year. Failures for the past

week have been 349 in the United States

against 455 last year, and 45 in Canada

Mayor Cady will have more restafter

Mayor Cady's appointments will re-

please everyone. They will not be made

Now those in pursuit of the Reed mur-

Our legislators at Boston say the Grey -

There will be things said at the council

The salary of the local district con-

udge should be raised. For the work-

done, the salary received by Judge Pucips

is the smallest in the state. The civil

business of the court has very greatly in-

creased since Judge Phelps took the

About the silliest to n-foolery indulged

in lately by the Hameritish press is about

the "\$40,000 water income surplus" and

reducing water rates because of this "sur-

ply were charged up to the water a.-

The matter of lower insurance rates for

this city, provided better fire protection

can be afforded, is a matter of dollars and

cents for every property holder. If an

appropriation for more fire apparatus will

reduce insurance rates here, such appro-

priation is in order, and our city fathers

There is always a tendency among the

heads of municipal departments to

recommend larger appropriations for

their work than the city can affor I, and

their requests have to be refused in many

cases. But when the head of any de-

partment shows that the improvement he

desires might be an actual saving of

money to the taxpayers, his suggestion i;

worthy the most careful consideration o

the city government. The ideas of Chief

Byars of the fire department, given in

a news column, are valuable if they

The criticism of this city's almshouse

by the state board of charity and lunacy

is likely to result in an investigation. But

one thing may be said in favor of the

present management—it is far better than

it has been in the past and a great deal of

work has been done to clear the poor

house of vermin and filth. An investiga-

charges of the state board can be sus-

tained, and will determine what further

work in the interests of cleanliness and

decency is necessary. Let this matter be

ODD BASEBALL INCIDENTS.

A Veteran's Scrapbook Furnishes a List

of Notable Games.

The following bits were taken from

the scrapbook of an old time enthusiast

by the Cleveland Post and give some of

the notable incidents of the past history

Twenty years ago, May 1, 1877, the

St. Louis Browns and Syracuse Stars

Eleven days later the Harvard college

and Manchester clubs played a 21 in-

Not a run was scored in a 18 inning

game between the Holyoke and Har-

vard college teams at Boston June 26,

George Gore made the circuit of the

bases in 14 seconds at San Francisco

Johnny Ward, pitching for the Prov

idence team, performed the most re-

markable pitching feat on record June

17, 1880. He not only shut out Buffalo

without a hit, but did not allow a bat-

On May 25, 1882, Fennelly of the

Atlantic City club made six hits for 19

It was on Aug. 17, 1882, that a home

run by Radbourn was the only run made

in an 18 inniu, game between Prov-

idence and Detroit. This is considered

by many the most remarkable game on

played a 15 inning 0 to 0 game.

ning 0 to 0 game at Boston.

Nov. 9, 1879.

ter to reach first.

bases with the Keystones.

prove to be practical.

thoroughly investigated.

should consider the matter seriously.

meeting tonight worth hearing. Mayor

Cady will show what he has been think-

ing about for two weeks.

ang pushed with enough vigor at home.

he has made his appointments to office.

the factories for some time.

against 71 last year.

for that purpose.

languid, yielding tofa cent, although SENATE METHODS HAVE CHANGED. Atlantic experts amount to 6,056,788 busn-

> In Early Times All Its Sessions Were Secret. Debate Was Limited and the House Afforded the Best Field For Ambitions

cerning Executive Sessions.

Washington, Jan. 17.-[Special.]-Although the senate has for some time debated the Hawaiian treaty in executive session, there does not appear to be any dearth of information concerning what is said in the discussion. Every day the newspaper correspondents have had as full reports as they cared for, and they have been able to secure them without any great trouble. In several instances the senators who have made speeches have themselves furnished written reports of their remarks to the press and in other instances have been found only too willing to repeat what they had said on the floor of the senate. Notwithstanding this publicity, a great majority of the senators still adhere to the opinion that the secret session is a good thing. They contend that there is no objection to a part of the debate being given to the press, but claim that other parts, which it would not be to the interest of the country to have made public, can be more easily suppressed in the secret than in the open session. This is particularly true, they say, when the discussion is of a delicate international nature. Even if garbled reports of what is said in secret session do get out they carry no weight of authority with them, while the same things said in open session would of course be reported stenographic-

Secret Sessions In Early Times.

Mr. George Gorbam, who was once secretary of the senate and who has a profound respect for that body and all its traditions and customs, calls attention to the fact that in its earlier years the senate sat all the time in secret. Then the senate was regarded as a sort of executive council, a view which was more or less warranted by the constitution. It was regarded as half advisory to the president, having poculiar powers as to appointments and as to treaties, and half legislative, in that it co-operated with the house in the enactment of laws. The senate held all its sessions in secret till 1794, when a bitter contest over the seating of Albert Gallatin led to the doors being opened to the public. In the old days both the president and members of the cabinet were in the habit of visiting the senate for consultation, and the body was then more of a ministerial council than anything else. Our forefathers could not foresee the growth of the Union till instead of 22 senators, the number they had at the beginning, there should be 90 senators on

After the government was removed to Rashington the senate sat in what is now the supreme court chamber. No provision was made for the public, and the sittings of the upper branch were for a long time very exclusive. The little gallery which now hangs above the bench behind which the supreme court sits was not erected till a much later day. It also transpires, much to the surprise of some senators, that in the old days their branch of the national legislature had a rule for limiting debate. and business and not speechmaking was the order there. The great debates were, as a rule, held in the house, and there it was thought ambitious young statesmen had the best chance for gaining reputaplus". There is no such surplus if all the tion. So much was this true that James annual expense to the city for water sup Madison is said to have once declined a seat in the senate and preferred one in the house, since it was in the latter body he could do some good for himself. Now it is quite the other way. In the senate one may speak as much as he likes, and if he has it in him to make a reputation as an orator it will come out. In the house one must sometimes wait for years for a good

New Story Teller In the House. The recent civil service debate in the house brought out quite a number of clever speakers and also the usual quota of story tellers. Congressman White of North Carolina, a new man in the house, made quite a reputation for his apt stories and illustrations. In the course of his speech he contended that the civil service law should at least be medified, and he said he was

reminded of an incident which occurred while he was a boy down south. "One Sunday," said the congressman, while all the members gathered aboutthe statesmen are like other people in liking a good story-"one Sunday I went to church. It was a little slab church in an oak thicket. I got in and I heard the preacher praying. He prayed honestly and fervently He broke forth in all the eloquence of his soul: 'O Lord, have mercy upon sinners! O Lord, wilt thou curtail the devil in his mad career!' A good old deacen over in the corner broke in with, 'Yes, good Lord, cut his tail clean off.' And if I had my way," udded the

speaker, "I would cut the tail of this civil

service devil off close behind its ears." The senate has been discussing the bill through which it is proposed to arrange for taking the next census of the United States. I have the authority of a recognized census expert, Carroll D. Wright, commissioner of labor, who closed up the work of the last census, for the statement that this country has never yet had what might be called a good census. Its work has always been marred by inaccuracies, iometimes through inefficiency, other times through defect in the law providing for it. I asked Mr. Wright if some foreign countries did not take their enumerations of population in a single day, and he replied that that was true, but that such consuses were notoriously inaccurate and misleading. In the opinion of experts the United States needs a permanent census bureau, through which the organization of the machinery and perfection of methods may be carried on all the time till we

reach the best possible results.

Clara Barton's Predicament. Miss Clara Barton, the well known president of the Red Cross society, has been in a peculiar trouble. Miss Barton has too many friends and admirers throughout the world. A recent rumor that she was seriously ill brought in such a flood of kindly letters and telegrams from all over the world that Miss Barton has repeatedly requested the press to announce that she is not ill. One of her fads is answering every letter that comes to her, and she soon found herself with so much work on hand that she cried to the press for rollef. WALTER WELLMAN.

It is said that the old boating association of Princeton is to be revived next spring, and an earnest effort made to boom aquatic sports. The alumni have taken a deep interest in the matter, and recently presented three four oared barges to the college. .

It is proposed to submit Harvard freshmen to a compulsory physical examination and have them undergo a prescribed course of gymnostics for three hours a week during their first year The idea will not be used until next class comes in, if approved

The East Sagmaw team made 20 runs in the sixth inning of a game with the Dayton club April 21, 1883.

On Sept. 6 of the same year the Chi-

cago club made 18 hits and 18 runs in No Dearth of Information Conthe seventh inning of a championship game with Detroit. With Mountjoy and Cushing pitching

only one hit was made in a game be tween Cincinnait and Toledo Oct. 21, At Dayton, O., Sept. 19, 1884, was

played the quickest game on record, the nine innings being completed in just 47 Charley Bennett, while catching Weidman of the Detroits Sept. 26, 1884,

put out 23 men-20 being on strikesand threw out the other 8, an unprecedented, fielding record. The Baltimores not only failed to make a hit off Smith of the Newark

(N. J.) team Oct. 3, 1885, but went out in one, two, three order for nine innings. On May 30, 1886, Van Haltren, pitching in Cakland, Cal., struck out the three first men at bat on nine pitched

ALL SORTS OF SPORTS.

The Carlisle Indian school has engaged E. W. Hjertberg of New York as athletic instructor.

George Webb, the Worcester boat builder, has been engaged to coach the Columbia college carsmen.

It is almost certain that a Harvard cricket team is to make a tour of England and Scotland next summer. The trip is to cover six weeks.

Swarthmore is the latest college to announce that it will have a new and up to date gymnasium. The building will be equipped with a swimming tank.

Yale received \$12,000 from the Yale-

Harvard football game and is to get over \$8,000 from the Princeton contest. This makes the past season the most prosperous in Yale football history. Louis Seratus, the figure skating expert of New York, will be the only

American representative at the world's figure skating championship to be held at the National Skating palace, London, on Feb. 15. wedgewood, 2:19, will not be sold with the rest of the Hermitage stud

trotters. The old hero is 27 and will re-

main there until he dies and will be

buried on the farm. Marcus Daly's Bitter Root farm in Montana contains 16,000 acres and has on it some 600 horses, trotters and runboiler. Will sell for \$4,000. ners. About 400 men are employed the year round. Every stall is lighted by an

electric light. The European record for trotting teams is held by the American horses Autrain, 2:16¾, and Chatsworth, 2:24, who trotted a fourth heat of a mile and a furlong at Milan, Nov. 18, in 2:4834, a 2:30 rate for the mile.

The Fleischmanns have decided to run their horses in the name of Fleischmann Sons' stable in the future. The string is now being trained by Tom Welch at a farm near Bound Brook, N. J. He has about 25 in hand.

In its thousands of forms is the most terrible affliction of the human race. Salt rheum, sores, eruptions, boils, all humors. swellings, etc., originate in its foul taint, and are cared by the great and only True Blood Purifier, Hood's Sarsaparilla. The advanced theory of today that tuberculosis, or consumption, is curable by proper nutrition, care and purifying the blood, finds confirmation in the experience of many who have been cured by

Hood's Sarsaparilla Hood's Pills cure sick headache. 25c.

Finest Writing **PAPERS**

In the world. All Sizes, all Prices. Envelopes to match. Wedding and Calling



IGOR.

Are supplied and increased through

Iron i

Wine. It is a perfect product, made just as the Medical books say it should be made. Only the very best Sherry goes into our Beef, Iron and Wine, together with Liebig's Extract of

Price, 50c. per pint bottle. P. J. MALONE,

21 Eagle Street.

ABSOLUTELY PERFECT



THE CAREFUL HOUSEWIFE WILL USE NO OTHER.

There is Businessin the Air....

And that means there will soon be business in REAL ESTATE. The winter season isn't the best, perhaps, but there is no reason why it shouldn't be good, and it is certainly none to early to prepare for spring.

--ALFORD--

Wants to hear from buyers, sellers and builders and wants everybody to watch this advertisement, as it may be a source of mutual profit.



A large, new double house, 7 rooms

each, modern, up to date, well lo-

A new 10 room house, 8 minutes

from postoffice, well built, in good re-

pair, modern improvements, Simmons

A neat little cottage of six rooms,

Another 10 per cent. investment

A large double house, with vacant

lot adjoining. Will be sold sepa-

rately or together. Bargain.

in good location, \$2,400.

looking into.



Main street, \$6,000.



A seven-room heuse with large lot. Cheap at \$2750.

Three-tenement house in good neighborhood, large lot, \$3,500.

A fine building lot, 66 ft front by

A double tenement house that rents for \$19.00 per month that can n choice tenement property. Worth be bought for \$2,500.

> A nine room house on the line of the electric railway, west, small barn, one acre of land \$3000.

A choice piece of residence prop-

good condition,5 minutes' walk from | pleasant surroundings. Not many of this kind for sale, \$9000.

> \$5000. for a modern 8 room house in the Normal School district, hot air, Lot 66 x 132.

Another one that I can sell for \$4700, has 8 rooms and bath, heated by hot air. Lot 57 x 186.

A small house on the line of the electric road, South, about one-half acre of land, \$1500.

A farm of about 100 acres on the "Notch Road," one-half timber, balance meadow and pasture. No house, A large double tenement house in erty in the fifth ward, large house, one barn, \$1800.

"THE BEST IS THE CHEAPEST."

West End Park Lots Are Not Only the Best, But the Cheapest.

There is abundant proof for this statement without saying another word. except to give the price, and that I am always glad to do.

The lots on the Sherman property, Farm of fifty acres, about two and one-half miles from North Adams, house 12 rooms, \$3000.

somebody will be sure to want this spring, but it will be a great deal for that sort of a purchase. It is 65 feet front by 140 feet deep, and can be bought for \$2500.

mond Hill, some very desirable lots which will be sold as heretofore at low prices and on easy terms. For nearby lots these are cheaper than anything in the city, and will prove a good investment for the modest home-builder, \$300, 400 and 500.

on the line of the electric road, west, are for many reasons considered very choice. They are on high ground, I have one nice near-by lot that | facing south, affording one of the finest views in this valley, and are large, being 75x200. There are five safer to buy it now if you are looking | lots remaining on the north side of the street, five having already been

There are twenty lots on what is There are still remaining on Rich- known as the Harlow Green property on West Main street, opposite the Fair Grounds. \$350 buys a good

> On the new State Road, opposite the Brayton school, there are some very desirable low price lots, as

well as on West Main street, adjoining Brown & O'Connor's store. Plans and prices on application.

This is a good column for real estate owners to advertise in if they have property for sale. Let me know your wants and I will advertise them.

I represent the American Fire Insurance company of Boston, one of the oldest and best of Massachusetts companies. Prompt adjustment of losses guaranteed.

I also represent the Fidelity and Casualty company of New York. which writes accident, employer's liability, general liability insurauce. and fidelity bonds.

___ Newspaper ARCHIVE®

ALFORD,

Real Estate and Insurance. 90 Main Street.

NewspaperAACHIVE®____

Fitchburg Railroad.

Corrected Nov. 15, 1897. Trains leave North Adams going East--B1.33 15.18, 7.23, 9.33, a. m., 112.40, 4.81, 5.55

Going West-7.80, 10.08, a. m., 12.20, 1.24, 5.00, 18:08, 11.46, c2.30, o7.40 p. m Train Arrive From East—10.08, a. m., 12.10, 1 34, 5.00, 18.05, 11.46, c2.30 p. m.

From West—B1.37, 15.18 7.23, 9.53 a m, L12.40 C12.55, 4.31, C2.00, 5.55, 7.00 p. m

B Run Daily, except Monday. L Run Daily, Sunday included. c Sunday only.

New York Central R. R. HARLEM DIVISION.

Leave North Adams via B. & A., R. R. for New York (ty 6.20 a. m.; arrive N. Y. city 11.51 a. m.; leave North Adams 9.25 a. m.; arrive N. Y. city 4.57 p. m.; leave North Adams 3.00 p. m.; arrive N. Y. city 8.25 p. m. Sunday train leaves North Adams 1.55 p. m. arrive N. Y. City 8.20 p. m. Adams 1.55 p. m. arrive N. Y. City 8.20 p. m.

Fast l'ittsfield and North Adams special trains
icave N. Y. city at 9.10 a. m. and 3.28 p. m.
laily except Sundays, arriving in North Adams
at 2.35 p. m. and 8.55 p. m. Sunday train
leaves N. Y. city at 9.15 a. m. arrives North
Adams 4.20. F. J. Wolff, General Agent,
Albany, N. Y.

November 21, 1897.

Boston & Maine Railroad. AT GREENFIELD.

For Springfield, Northampton, and Holyoke 8.20 7.10, 10.06, 11.15 a.m., 1.00, 3.02, 4.12, 5.20 p. m. Sundays 6.20, 8.46 a.m. For Deerfield, Whately and Hatfield 7.10, 11.15 a.m., 1.00, 4.12 p. m. Sundays 8.46 a.m. For South Vernon Junction, 8.52, 10.22 a.m. 1.72, 2.30, 4.54, 9.15 p. m. Sundays 4.50 a.m., 9.15 p. m.

1.72, 2.30, 4.64, 9.15 p. m. Sundays 2.50 v. For Brattleboro, Bellows Falls, and Windsor, 10.22 a. m., 1.22, 4.54, 9.15 p. m. Sundays 4.50 a. m., 9.15 p. m. For stations between White River Junction and Lyndonville, 10.23 a. m., 1.22, 9.15 p. m. For Newport and Sherbrooke, 10.22 a. m., 9.15 p. m.

Stages

NORTH ADAMS AND READSBORO. THOMAS H. SULLIVAN, Proprietor. Lerve Post Office, North Adams 1.30 p. m. Leave Post Office, Readsboro, 8 a. m

Finest and Most Up-to-date Printing at The TRANSCRIPT Office at prices paid elsewhere for poorer

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

-The St. Jean Baptiste society will hold its annual election Tuesday evening. -The Monroe Orchestral club will furnish the music at the installation exercises in Grand Army hall Tuesday even--Professor Roberts will have charge of

a minstrel troupe which is to be formed of members of the Father Mathew so--Invitations were sent out this morn-

ing for the Knights of Columbus ball to be held Tuesday evening, February 15, at -Seats are now on sale at Hastings'

drug store for the entertainment to be given here by the famous Park sisters next Friday evening. -The lidies of the Congregational hurch will serve one of their excellent

15-cent suppers to their chapel. Wednesday evening from 5 until 7. The Mansfield sisters fornished music for Prof. Meade's dancing class at Shelburne Falls last Thursday evening and

made a decided hit with all who heard -Dr. R. C. Flower's lecture tomorrow

"Health, Youth and of its subject, -The Caledonian club will hold a regular meeting tomorrow evening and will complete arrangements for the Burns

held Friday evening. ...The Father Mathew society will hold smoke talk in their parlors on Center street next Sunday evening. It is hoped

there will be a large attendance, as plans for the ensuing year will be discussed. -There were seven deaths in the city last week. Two were caused by pneu-

monia, two by heart disease, one by apoplexy, one by inflammation of the bladder and one by burns. ... The North Adams jurors, C. E. Whit-

ney of Church street, Morris Gatslick, A. M. Whipple, F. J. Carrington and C. A. Card, went to Pittsfield today to attend the present session of the superior court -Pittsfield hopes to have its postoffice

changed from a second-class to a firstclass office next March. The required income of \$40,000 a year is expected to be reached. The office will soon be enlarged

The firemen have decided on February 10 as the probable date for their banquet, which will be held in the rooms of the Hose 3 company on Union street. Arrangements are being made for a big event.

-The new Bohemian club of young men held a banquet at Hosford's restaurant Saturday evening and enjoyed a jo'ly time. J. D. Green was toastmaster. The club will hold a banquet every other Saturday night.

-The Father Mathew society will give a reception in Columbia theatre Tuesday evening to the canvassers, who assisted at the society's recent bazaar. Dancing will be enjoyed and a general good time

is expected. -In the month of December there were 29 deaths in this city, 11 males and 18 females. The death record for December, 1896, was remarkably similar, the number being exactly the same, while the males numbered 10 and the females

-J. H. Orr has cut and stored about 4000 tons office at his pond on South State street. He will begin on the Witt ponds next. The ice there is now about eight inches thick and cutting will not be in

until it' reaches a thickness of about 12 inches. -The officers of Banford post, the Woman's Relief corps and the Sons of Veterans will be installed Tuesday evening at Grand Army hall, and after the in-

stallation a short time will be spent in a social way. Associate members and the r families are invited. -Professor Dale gives his first lecture on

Greylock, Tuesday evening at the vestry of the Congregational church. The subject is, "Formation and Present Geological Aspects of Greylock." This lecture will have special reference to the making of the mountain a state park and will be fully illustrated.

-The Journeyman Bakers' union held a special meeting Saturday evening, but no business of importance was transacted. Important business will come up at the regular meeting to be held Saturday evening, January 29. The union was organized in November and now has about 20 members.

-The Independent club of this city has organized a basket ball team and will soon be ready to meet other teams at the game. The makeup of the team is as follows: Manager, A Clark; right guard, D. Kennedy; left guard, J. Cann; center, D. Ringwood; righ forward, W. Miller; left forward, G. Bouchard.

-Professor Meade will give a reception to his afternoon dancing class in Grand Army hall Tuesday evening, January 25 Dancing will be enjoyed from Sp. m. to 1 a. m. The reception committee is Misses Marjorie Burke, Agues Ryan, Lillian Jewett, Frances Carter, Cora Streeter, Miss Hodge, James Morley Chambers and Charles Cummings. The patronesses are, Mrs. Joseph Ryan, Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Streeter, Mrs. Owen Morris and Mrs. Her-...The first meeting of the mission at St.

John's church will be held in the church

tomorrow evening at 7.45 o'clock and will

be preliminary to those which are to fol-

low. The Rev. Mr. Tomkins will expect to meet all who have taken any part in the work of preparation and any others who may wish to become actively interested. All the members of the mission choir are expected to be present. Children are invited to attend every afternoon at 4.15 beginning with Wednesday. -The Northern Berkshire Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Slock association is planning to begin work on another exhibit to be held next season, and has elected the following officers: Presidert, W. H. Ingraham; vice presidents, Dr.H. J. Millard, C. Ottman, J. L. Loud; treasurer and recording secretary, T.F. Boyd; corresponding secretary, A. G. Nichols; directors. B.

Milliman and F. I. Wilder of Adams, P.

P. Paquette, F. Mather and George Car-

penter of Williamstown, John Tibbitts Blackinton, Harry Peters, Lenox, Jerry Jerome, C. P. Niles, W. H. Stark and W. H. Thatcher of this city. -A fire alarm was rung in from box 4 a little before 7 o'clock Sunday evening. The trouble was in a cottage near St. John's church occupied by J. J. Marriott, clerk at the Wilson, and was caused by some difficulty with a lamp which set fire to the wall paper. The fire department responded promptly, but its services were not needed. A big crowd of excited neople assembled near the house and on State street. The alarm, so far as sounded by the Congregational church bell, was a little mixed, as the bell was being rung

DIETARY OF CYCLISTS.

not confused. The damage was small.

for service at the time, but the whistles

sounded regularly and the firemen were

Poreign Authorities on the Medical As

pects of Long Distance Riding. Dr. Lucas-Championniere of Paris, who has devoted a good deal of attention to the medical aspects of cycling, expresses his opinion that 600 kilometers in 20 hours, the time in the Paris-Bordeaux contest, was not too much for a healthy and well trained rider. Dr. Championniere gives the following details of Rivierre and Cordang's methods during the Bordeaux-Paris race:

"They did not eat nitrogenous food, and they were right. But though they did not eat they drank enormous quantities of liquid to replace the liquid or weight lost by perspiration. They drank tea, beef tea and milk. It is useless to eat during violent exercise, but it is important to drink, and if the body is in good working order the only result of the effort is a decrease in weight. The effect on animals is similar, M. afternoon in the Wilson Opera house will Paillard, the sportsman, who rode 1,200 attract the attention of women on account | kilometers in 16 days last year on his two mares Pomponne and Merveilleuse, did not increase their ration of oats, but gave them large quantities of green fodder and water. It is the same with our cyclists, who race on fruit and a banquet and celebration which will be deal of liquid."

This is right as regards the quality of food required on a long distance contest. Whether such a race be harmful to an exceptional rider properly trained or not we do not yet know. Mills, Shorland, Holbein and Bidlake among English, and Rivierre, Huret, Stephane and Dubois among French riders, with many others who have competed in such races, are still well and healthy, including D. Stanton, who raced about 1874 and 1875 in six day races. We must watch their careers in future before we can lay down any rule. Our own opinion is that it does no harm to the one man of exceptional physique, but is most harmful to the many who are improperly trained. - British Medical Journal.

NEW DRESS FABRICS.

It is announced that ginghams are to occupy an important position in the line of spring cotton goods. Small plaids will be a favorite design.

Percales will be seen next season. No and of pretty, odd designs will make the goods unusually attractive, and it will be used for shirt waists and children's dresses. In silks moires will be in great demand for the coming season. Lightweight silks will be much worn, and the range of color

and variety of design make it easy for one to select a charming gown. Mode color promises to be again popular. Six new and especially pretty shades have recently appeared in Paris and were at once sought for because of the beauty

and softness of their dyeing. Dress goods showing braided effects are exceedingly popular. On colored grounds the designs are black in wavy and zigzag soutache effects. The material is an all wool satin finish. The favorite grounds are brown, green, heliotrope, blue and red. Light tissue materials in medium qual-

ities will be in demand another season. Chiffons, gauzes, nets, liberty silk and mousselines in endless variety of coloring will soon be seen in the stores and for evening wear will prove both satisfactory and stylish.

In Parls among the new color combinations in plaids are seen fine lines of dark shades appearing on lighter grounds. Gray is seen on backgrounds of light blue, white, pale pink and heliotrope. A novel plaid showed threads of dark blue in combination with bright green, red, white and clear yellow.

What is called uncrushable grenadine is a most beautiful fabrio that is sure to prove itself popular to women who like a soft yet really elegant silk toilet. This new grenadine looks like fine black lace, is silky in touch and exquisite in sheen. Grenadines will be much worn in the spring, and this uncrushable variety will retail at \$6 a yard.—New York Tribune.

TOWN TOPICS.

Great is the descent from the Boston tea party of Dec. 16, 1778, to the Boston 5 o'clock tea of the present day .- Boston

Globe, Art in Pittsburg has obtained a secure place when paintings by Millet are used to ornament the walls of our banks .- Pitts-

day. One Attraction This Week.

One of the chief reasons for presenting good plays in this city of late seems to bave been to allow as many as possible to be sorry afterward that they didn't go. From this point of view "Little Lord not a great production, but a delight ul story that is worthy the knowledge of every child, and which has pleased thousands of older people as well. Two performances were given Saturday. In the afternoon the theater was well filled, mostly by children and their mothers, but the audience in the evening was very

The company is not as a whole particularly strong, but the two principal characters, the earl and the little lord, were all that could be desired. Carl Haswin portrayed the change from the crusty, cruel earl to the loving grandfather of Fauntleroy with excellent taste. Chief interest, however, was of course centered in the small hero. There were two of him, although it was almost im . possible to note the change from Ellis Smedley in the first act to his brother Ed win in the second and third. Both boys are remarkable. They presenttheir parts with much less appearance of mechanical training than would be expected from youngsters seven and eight years old taking one of the longest parts in the language. Sometimes they alternate, each taking a whole performance. Here they divided the work, one doing the first act and then trotting off to bed while his brother was brought to the theatre and finished the performance. The other characters were fairly well taken, but the pathos in the story was a little beyond some of them. who were able to take fu'l advantage only of the humorous incidents. "Old Lavender" Wednesday Night.

The only attraction at the Columbia this week will be "Old Lavender" with Edward Harrigan in the title role, which will be presented Wednesday. This is undoubtedly the most artistic play that the famous actor-author has ever produced and its revival after so many years is an event of note. If Mr. Harrigan has not jost the art which made him famous when "Old Lavender" was first played, it will be one of the most interesting character studies of the season. The production is under the management of W. J. Hanley, and an excellent cast is promised. A few sentences from W. S. Blake's estimate of Harrigan in "Famous American Actors of Today," will show the position which the author and hero of "Old Lavender" holds. "Mr. Harrigan catches Nature at her vantage points, and makes real life serve the ends of public amusement. He does this with apparent ease, and people like it all. Imagination is not taxed to catch obscurities, nor credulity to surround improbabilities. No matter what the absurdity of the situation, it is all for fun: and, like a lot of children, we agree to play it's so."

THE SMALLEST MOTOR.

An Interesting Invention Designed For a Scarfpin.

The accompanying illustration shows what is said to be the smallest electric motor in existence. The illustration shows the motor in its full size. It was made to be worn as a scarfoin by Mr. D. Goodin, a jeweler and watchmaker of McKinney, Tex. It weighs complete I pennyweight and 3 grains. The front of the motor is of highly polished gold, and the commutator segments are also of gold. Viewed from the front, the motor presents only a gold appearance. The field magnets are made of two thicknesses of No. 22 sheet iron scraped down and polished. These are held together



BMALLEST ELECTRIC MOTOR, EXACT SIZE. with gold screws and wound with No. 28 silk covered wire. The armature is of the four pole type and is wound with No. 36 wire. The little brushes are of hammered copper and are, of course, very thin. There is a small gold switch on a black rubber base, made with a pin, to be worn on the lapel of the vest. A small chloride of silver battery, carried in the vest pocket, furnishes the current for the operation of the little machine. The motor runs at a very high speed, and its humming can be distinctly heard by any one standing near the wearer. - Electrical Review.

Castile Soap.

The existence of a plague in India has developed some interesting facts anent the manufacture of castile soap, which has such a favorable reputation from a hygienic standpoint. The prevailing impression has been that the renowned soap of Marsoilles was made from the pure clive oil from the south of France, while the truth is that it is manufactured from common linseed oil imported from India.

The truth came out by peculiar means. When the quarantine was placed against India, it served to cause a stoppage of all commercial relations, Shipping was discontinued, and the scap factories were forced to close. As there is always a constant demand for the soap people began to wender why the factories ceased to produce it. An investigation proved that the manufacturers have for 20 years been duping the public.

Coal Mining by Electricity.

The operators at the Cross Mountain coal mines in the Jellicoo regions of Tennessee are preparing to put in electrical apparatus for mining coal.

TWO LITTLE LORDS FOR ONE. MR. WALZ NOT EXPECTED TO LIVE

"Fauntleroy" at the Columbia Satur- His Condition Very Critical. Pncumonia Results From His Burns.

Richard Walz, who was severely burned at the time that Miss Dalton received her fatal injuries in the explosion at Zylonite, is now in an extremely critical condition at the hospital, and his death was feared to ever sold for Coughs, Croup, Bronchitis, Fauntleroy" was most successful. It is almost any minute this afternoon. 'I wo specialists, Dr. Killiani, who attended him at first, and Dr. Sweetzer, arrived from New York this afternoon, and will do all that they can to save his life.

Mr. Walz, who was burned in a brave attempt to save Miss Dalton, was at first thought to be the more seriously injured of the two. It was soon seen, however, that his constitution was so strong that he might recover, while Miss Dalton died the next day. But within a short time pneumonia et in and since then the condition of Mr. Walz has been growing more serious, and this morning he was so weak that it was thought to be almost impossible for him to live.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

John Kelleher of this city has accepted position as collector for E. Gately & Coof New York who have a branch store at Northamton.

Charles Daly of the Boston store is enjoying a two weeks vacation.

A Peaunt Question.

Why is it that you get the best peanuts at Sutty's? It is because he buys the best and knows how to roast them. If they should not happen to suit the first time try them again, for they are fresh rossted daily. Central Fruit Storm.

*We have just received a new supply of extra fine quality of hay. Call, writeor telephone T. W. Richmond's coal and "Hot waffles, piping hot with maple syrup, at Hosford's. Day and night.

An absolute cure for piles. A home remedy, endorsed by home people. North Adams druggists sell it.

A Stamford Remedy.

Pyrolignous acid, which is made from wood by Houghton and Wilmarth of Stamford and used in the Arnold print works, furnishes the curative power of Pyrocura, the unfailing pile remedy. Local druggists seil it. It Cures Catarrh.

Pyrocura cures catarrh and all nasa troubles by its wonderful healing action upon inflamed and diseased membranes North Adams druggists sell it.

Notice of Minor's Emancipation.

I, Lyman B. Reed, of North Adams. Massachusetts, hereby give public notice that I have given my son Marcus A. Reed his time and have emancipated him. I shall hereafter claim no money that

he may earn, and any person or corporation is at liberty to employ and pay him without reference to myself. LYMAN B. REED.

January 8, 1898.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. OMMONWEALTH OF PRISECULT.

Berkshire ss. Probate Court.

To the heir-sat-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Louis Martelle, late of North Adams, in said county of Berkshire, deceased, intestate.

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the

Whereas, a pennion has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said decrased to Charles H. Jeannotte of North Adams, in said county or to some other suitable person.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Pittsfield, in said county of Berkshire, on the first day of February A.D., 1898, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereot, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the North Adams Daily Transcript, a newspublic published in said North Adams, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court. Court.
Witness, Edward T. Slocum, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of January in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety eight.

FRED R. SifaW, Register.

There are

are about as many remedies as there are colds. Some try to cure by stimplating the liver and bowels, some resort to quiuine, some use stimulants, or pin their faith to hot drinks or foot baths. There is a foundation for (he use of them all, A cold means deraugement of the entire system. While all of these remedies may help they are apt to fall short of a cure.

Ashman's Sure COUGH Cure 25c.

has just the right action on the entire system. It does what you are trying to do with all these other remedics-and more. It relieves quickly and cures thoroughly. TRY IT. If it doesn't cureyour money back.

North Adams Drug Co.

93 Main Street.

Poultry Supplies____

Animal Meal, Crystal Grit,

Ground Oyster Shells

Prolific Poultry Food.

M. DARBY'S Hardware Store.

-----AT-----

Cresco Corsets. The only cerset that carnot break at the hips. Ask to see it at W. J. TAYLOR's

*Calnan's "Hudson Club" cigar, 5c.

To-Night and To-Morrow Night, And each day and night during this week you can get at any druggists Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs, acknowledged to be the most successful remedy Asthma and Consumption, Get a bottle today and keep it always in the house, so you can check your cold at once. Price 25c. and 50c. Sample bottle free.

Mrs.L.E. Church of No. 6 North Church Street,

has opened a salesroom for her

Home Bakery NO. 20 EAGLESTREET.

where she will be pleased to see her

old customers and hopes by courteous treatment to gain a share of public patronage. Milk for sale.

M. A. Church. Commission House

Musical Merchandise.

Sheet Music and Musical Instruments. Goods of all kinds taken and

sold on commission. 29 EAGLE STREET.



assortment of Dried FRUITS.

Apricots, Peaches, Blueberries, blackberries, raspberries, plums, prunes, evaporated and green apples, home-made mince meat and a fine stock of cranberries. California, Navel and Florida Oran ges. Our store and prices will bea

inspection. Try our Maple Syrup. H. A. SHERMAN, 101 MAIN STREET.

The Court Has Decided Trading Stamp Business Is Legal.

will sell to you in the next few weeks.

The following merchants are now ready to deliver stamps to all who trade with them;

NORTH ADAMS.

Art Goods. E. M. Dickinson, 96 Main. F. L. Tilton, 87 Main.

Blegcles. E. Vadnais, 44 Center.

Boots, Shoes and Rubbers. H. P. Murdock, 7 Eagle. F. N. Ray, 1 Burlingame Block, Main st.

Carriages and Sieighs. E. Vadnais, 44 Center. Gigars, Tobacco and Smokers' Articles

Gloaks, Suits and Fors. York Cloak and Suit Co., 29 Eagle. Glothing. Barnard & Co., Blackinton Block.

Coal and Wood. Wm. C. Baxter & Co., 53 Holden. Confectionery.

Grockery, Glass and Lamps, J. H. Cody, 22 to 30 Eagle. Tower & Porter, 34 Eagle. Domestic Goods.

Dress Goods. Boston Store (W. J. Taylor), Blackinton Block, Main st.

Dry Goods. Boston Store (W. J. Taylor), Blackinton Block, Main st.

J. H. Krum. Jr., Chase block. River st. J. A. Rice, corner Main and Eagle. Wilson House Drug Store, Wilson House Block (Hamblin & Isbell). Dyeing and Gleaning.

I. M. Blanchard, 28 Eagle. Fancy Goods and Notions. Boston Store (W. J. Taylor,) Blackinton Block, Main st. Fish, Oysters and Glams.

J. H. Cody, 22 to 30 Eagle st. Furs, Dueing and Gleaning. Barnard & Co., Blackinton Block. Furs. Robes. Gloves. F. N. Ray, 1 Burlingame Block, Mainst.

Barnard & Co., Blackinton Block. Groseries and Provisions. (Flour and Sugar Exempt.)

Main sts. Wm. Dodd, 2 East Union st. E, T. Clark.

A. A. Lee, 140 Eagle. W. H. Reynolds, 51 Brooklyn. N. E. Underwood, 59 Center. Geo. Benoit, 36 Washington avc.

E. B.Penniman & Co., 98 Main. Harness, Whips, Robes, Blankets, Etc. E. Vadnais, 44 Center.

Hardware.

Barnard & Co., Blackinton block. House Furnishing Goods. Tower & Porter, 34 Eagle. Interior Decorations.

Valentine Bros., 107 Main. Jackets and Gapes. Boston Store (W. J. Taylor), Blackinton Block, Main st.

Jewelry. E. M. Dickinson, 96 Main.

Ladies' Underwear, Hosiery, Etc. Boston Store (W. J. Taylor), Blackinton Block, Main st.

Laundries. North Adams Steam Laundry (R. L. Henry, prop.), Bank st. Livery, Sale and Boarding Stables.

J. H. Flagg, 57 Main. Mackintoshes. New York Cloak and Suit Co., 29 Eagle. Meats and Provisions.

City Market, T. S. Bateman. C. Mausert, cor. North and Brooklyn. Stockwell & Rosston, 22 Main. Washington Market, 38 Washington ave. (Enos Ruether).

Merchant Tailors. Barnard & Co., Blackinton Block. Millinery. M. S. Southwick, Davenport Block, Mair

Mill Supplies. E. B. Penniman & Co., 98 Main. Newsdealers. F. L. Tilton, 87 Main. Opticians.

E. M. Dickinson, 96 Main. Paints and Oils. E. B. Penniman & Co., 98 Maiu. Photographers. New York Studio (H. G. Brown, Mgr.) 85

W. S. Ludden, Center st. Pianos, Organs and Musical Merchandisc. W. S. Underwood, 2 Holden. Picture Framing. E. M. Dickinson, 96 Main.

Silk Waists and Skirts, New York Cloak and Suit Co., 29 Eagle.

Real Estate and Insurance. Cesar Cesana, Boland Block, Bank st Seeds. E. B. Penniman & Co., 98 Main Sewing Machines.

W. S. Underwood, 2 Holden.

Sporting Goods. F. L. Tilton, 87 Main. Stationery, E. M. Dickinson, 96 Mam.

F. L. Tilton, 87 Main. Stoves and Ranges. J. H. Cody, 22 to 30 Eagle. Tower & Porter, 34 Eagle.

Toys. F. G. Fountain, Bank. Trucking, Piano and Furniture Moving. Arnum & Formbals, 2 Holden. Trunks and Bags.

Barnard & Co., Blackinton Block. F. N. Rsy, Burlingarie Block, Main st. Umbrellas and Ganes. Barnard & Co., Blackinton Block. F. N. Ray, Burlingame Block, Main st. Wall Paper and Window Shades. Valentine Bros., 107 Main.

ADAMS.

Baker, Confectioner and Gaterar, John Hammond, 31 Park,

Boots, Shoes and Rubbers. J. E. Casey, Jones' Block, Park st. Garpets and Oil Gloths.

Goal, Wood, Hay and Straw. D. B. Cook, 6 Maple. Dentist. Dr. W. F. O'Malley, Jones' block, Park st

Drugs, Hardware, Paints and Oils. F. E. Mole. Dry Goods, Gorsets, Underwear, Ggr. tains and Draperies.

W. B. Green's Park street store. Fish and Oysters. J. M. Montgomery, 1 Pleasant st. Gents' Furnishings.

Grocers. E. W. Streeter & Son, 31 Commercial

Livery Stable, J. M. Montgomery, 1 Pleasant Meats and Provisions.

J. P. Flaherty, Myrtle Merchant Tallors.

C. E. Legate, J. R. O'Brien, 83 Park. Millinery, Five and Ten Gent Goods.

N. M. Whitcher, 88 Park. Newsdealer and Stationer. F. L. Snow, 24 Center.

Photographers. W. D. Parsons.

Picture Frames. A. H. Simmons. Wall Paper and Window Shades.

W. B. Green's Park St. store. Ask for Stamps. Fill your Stamp Book and bring it to the store of the Traders' Supply Co., No. 5 EAGL.

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It's a good thing for most of the Shoe Stores, that consumers, as a rule, know so little about shoes. Not one pair of eyes in a dozen sees beyond a fairly trim shape and a fairly good finish. And yet most of the worth of a shoe is beyond! At this store you get guaranteed goodness all through, and along with

F. N. Ray, The Shoeman.

After Holiday Clearance Sale.

of the remnants left in certain lines and to reduce our stock generally before the time for our annual inventory which is fast approaching. In order to accomplish this we shall for a few weeks make a Sweeping Reduction of Prices

The Holiday Trade being over, we wish to close out some

themselves by getting what they want at prices lower than they can at any other time and benefitting us by enabling us to turn some of our stock into cash. Whatever you want in the Housefurnishing Line, whether Furniture of any kind, Banquet Lamps, Onyx Tables, Crockery, Carpets, Rugs, Oil Cloths, Pictures, Oil Heaters or Stoves.

J. H. CODY,

it will be worth your while to come and see how cheap we

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STREET, and have it exchanged for valuable and useful articles. Collectors of Trading Stamps are requested to report at our store any instance where a merchant named in the list refuses to give Stamps.

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A party will leave Boston, January 27, in an Elegant Tram of Vestibuled Sleeping and Dining Cars, for a Grand Tour of 35 days through

Ample time will be given to all the leading cit-ies and other places of historic and picturesque interest in Mexico, including the wonderful Tampleo division of the Mexico Contral Railway, a week in the city of Mexico and a four-days' trip over the Vera Cruz railway, and an except over the Mexico, Cuernavaca & Pacific Railway, Tours to Mexico and California, January 27 and California Tours, Jan 27, Feb 5 and 17, and

March 10 via New Orleans, and Jan 18. Feb 1 and 22 and March 15, via Chicago, Kansas City and 22, and March 10, viz Santa Fe. Santa Fe. Florida Tours, Jan 12, Feb 3, 9, and 16. Tour to Hawattan islands, from San Francisco,

aren 22. Four to Japan, China, etc., from San Francisco. March 23.
Tours to Europe, April 16, May 31 and July 2.
Independent rangoad tickets via the Boston & Albany, Boston & Maine, and other principal lines; also Steamship tickets to all points, and for descriptive book, mentioning the parents.

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Or. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment will cure Blind, Bleeding and Itching Piles. It absorbs the tumors. allays the itching at once, acts as a poultice, gives instant relief. Dr. Williams Indian Pile Ointment is prepared for Piles and Itching of the private parts. Every box is warranted. By druggists, by mail on receipt of price, 50 cents and \$1.00. WILLIAMS MANUFACTURING CO., Props., Cleveland, Onlo.

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Incorporated 1832. Reorganized 1865.

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Both plain and prepared, best quality and fresh. To go with it, new and pure Maple Syrup, direct from the best Vermont "sugar bushes."

White & Smith,

William's Kinney Pills Has no equal in diseases of transkidneys and Urinary Organs. Have you neglected your Kidneys? Have you negreeous your nervous sys-you overworked your nervous sys-tem and caused trouble with your Kidneys and Bladder? Have you pains in the loins, sice, back, groins and bladder? Have you a flabby appearance of the face, especially under the eyes? Too frequent desire pass urine? William's Kidney Pills will impart new life to the diseased organs, tone up the system and make a new man of you. By

mail 50 cents per box.
WILLIAMS MFG. Co., Props., Cleveland, O. k. r bace at Pratt's Drug Store.



WEST CUMMINGTON.

The annual New Year's ball, which was appointed for December 31, was postponed on account of the storm to Friday evening, January 7, and came off with a fairly good attendance. Music by Garney's orenestra.

The East Windsor lodge of the Ancient Order of United Workmen elected these officers at the annual meeting: Master workman, F. H. Pierce; foreman, G. L. Miner; overseer, F. G. Sears; recorder, W. R. Pierce; receiver, O. D. Jacobs; financier, C. A. Wells; guide, Wm. J. Gray; inside watchman, Chas. E. Rodgers; outside watchman, Gec. Duba; trustee for three years, T. E. Gorman; representative to grand lodge, C. S. Shaw; alternate, Wm. R. Pierce. The lodge is reported in good condition financially, and holds meetings on the second and fourth Saturdays of each month. Miss Lucy Bird of Franklin, O., who

graduated from the high school in that place last June, came east for an extended visit, and took the school in Windsor Bush, which she has successfully taught 20 weeks. It is a singular coincidence that in that same neighborhood her great-great-grandiather, Jacob Snow, settled as one of the pioneer settlers of the town, and that each generation of her ancestors have resided in turn in that neighborhood. Jacob Snow was a Revolutionary pensioner. It is another coincidence that she is a direct descendant on her father's side of Gen. Artemas Ward, making her eligible on both sides to join the Daughters of the Revolution. In the same place that Miss Bird is teaching ex-Senator Dawes taught his first school when a boy of 16 years, or something like 65 years ago, and Deacon Lanman Snow, now living there and about a month (younger than Mr. Dawes, was enrolled among his scholars. Several cases of grip are reported in this

vicinity. Rev. J. W. Strout is among them and was unable to officiate at the regular services last Sunday. Mrs. William G. Atkins boasts of hav-

ing received the most Christmas gifts this year of any year of her life, being about of different articles, some of which were quite choice and elaborate.

NORTH HANCOCK.

The holiday season passed quietly. A dance was given at the home of Frank Thompson on Christmas eve; a. Christmas aupper at the church on the same evening, and several family gathering, filled the week quietly and happily. Myron Bailey's family of Chatham, N.

Y., have moved into the Carpenter house with Lester Gorton's family.

Some of our neighbors are getting in their ice. A very good quality is cut on Sweet's pend.

A donation was held at the Baptist church for the benefit of Rev. A. L. Powell on Wednesday, January 5. Mrs. Emily Smith was laid to rest in the

village cemetery on Thursday last. Mrs. Smith, once Miss Emily Chapman, was married to Dwight Smith February 22. 1860, and lived here until the death of her husband in 1870. Soon after this she removed to Pittsfield, but although no longer among us, she was kindly remembered, and, of those former friends, who return at intervals, to our pleasant valley to visit their former home, none received a warmer welcome than did she All will miss her pleasant, cherry greeting when the summer vacations come. Mrs. Smith was taken ill at Thanksgiving, but recovered sufficiently to enjoy Christmas with her son's family. A sudden relapse occurred and she passed peacefully to rest on the following Monday at the home of her son William in North Adams. Mrs Smith was 63 years old, and is survived by three sons, Dr. J. Gardner Smith of New York, William A Smith of North Adams, and John D. Smith of

LINE.

Judging from remarks we have heard there appears to be certain indication. that there will be a telephone line from Line postoffice to Adamsville in the near

The rule for gathering cream among the dairymen is three times a week in the summer and twice in the winter, but sometimes when the roads are badly drifted quite a pile of it gets accumulated-Last week only a small portion in this section was gathered but once.

The scholars of the Christian Hill school were having such a time in getting to school on account of bad roads that the school closed last week. Only a very few attend school in the

Pannell Hill school—probably about enough to circle around the stove. Charles Galvin recently visited his

parents. He continues to work at the electric light station in North Adams. Our coldest weather yet was four below zero, while not many miles away it was reported 22 to 25 below. We have wind enough, though.

Joseph Underwood has been stopping with his son-in-law, J. Galvin, lately.

AFTER PNEUMONIA

when the system is demoralized and shattered, when every effort should be made to enable the weakened organs to resume their natural functions, and to regain for the patient lost strength and flesh, one will find an invaluable ally in

ANCIER'S ETROLEUM EMULSION With Hypophosphites.

It is antiseptic, and not only dispels, but forlifies the system against further disease. It is craved by Nature, as the element she needs to enable her to create new healthy tissue and make pure, rich blood and firm, sound flesh.

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Gold by all druggists. Goe, and \$1.00. Angier Chemical Co., Allston District, Boston. Tariff on the passed and Woolens will be higher. Now is a good time to lay in supplies. We have a ful line of our varied stock of Gvercoatings, Sulungs, Trouserings, and good for all kinds of ladies' wear, for both summer and winter. Elegant things for Ladies' Bicycle suits, and Men's colfand Bicycle wear. Prices still low, quality high.

Blackinton Co. Blackinton, Mass: My lady wears a silken dress Three times the quantity, 50c.

My lady promenades the drive And smiles upon me, quite contented in knowledge that, howe'er I strive, I am about her half demented. One small gloved hand rests on my arm With lightest touch, almost caressing, That fills me with a vague alarm That it may feel my heart confessing.

THE PROMENADE.

That rustles in the breeze contrary. She fights the wind in gay distress And blushes like a rosy fairy. O saucy wind, be not unkind! Your gentler mood is more assuring, And yet, to my curaptured mind, You make my lady most alluring.

But yesterday I strolled alone Upon the drive and thought it gloomy. I noticed that the birds had flown And longed for summer, green and

bloomy. Today the singing birds are here, And carol in my lady's laughter. Oh, will you be my June, my dear, And all the golden days thereafter?

-- R. C. Rose in Chicago Inter Ocean.

WATERS OF LETHE.

It is a dangerous thing to tamper with the self esteem of a woman. If you hurt a man's pride, he will probably go off and sulk for a greater or less time, or it may be, if the case is very bad, that he will even kill himseif. But a woman will have revenge. You may think she has forgotten, you may fancy she is impotent, but there is this much of the oriental in every woman-that she can wait. Break her heart, and she will still let it be in the dust for you to trample upon, and she will find the pain pleasant. Yet hewere how you so much as scratch her pride. From the wound will trickle a stream of poison that may flow slowly, but will reach you in the James Dudley's case went to prove this.

Very few knew why he came to the end be did, but this was the way of it: When he was very young and just out from the Point, he was sent to a post miles

from anywhere, and there he became engaged to marry the 14-year-old daughter of Major Gorschkov. She was beautiful beyond the dreams of art-far too gorgeous for a mere little girl. She should have been historical. Such as Semiramis or the queen of Sheba or Zenobia must have been she was. Therefore it was natural enough that Dudley should have thought himself in love with her. But he was a clever fellow, with a very fair share of brains, and she was an average child who was not old enough to return his love, but was mightily pleased in an innocent fashion at the importance the engagement gave her At the end of a year Dudley was ordered

away. Absence opened his eyes to the fact that beauty alone was not enough to make him happy in his wife. And he wrote to Esther and asked her to release him, and to her parents he sent an explanation of his conduct. The mail orderly put both letters into Esther's hands. She read her own first. She was 16 years old now and very proud. She had also grown to care in a vague sort of way for the memory of the lover of her childhood. The letter cut her through the Russian down to the Tartar, and she hated the man who, she chose to think, had humbled her. She tore it and the one to her father into small pieces. There was one sentence in the former that she did not understand. The lieutenant had said, "In time you will drink of the waters of Letbe and forget me as utterly as I deserve to be forgotten. A few days later she told her father that

she was not going to marry James Dudley. "Does he know it?" asked the major.

"What is your reason?" "Nothing in particular. I simply don't

want to.' "Perhaps that won't satisfy him. Howver, it is just as well. I never supposed a

childish affair of the sort would amount to much. You are old enough to act for yourself now." In truth, Major Gorschkov had ambitions that soared above a mere lieutenant

his superb daughter. thankful to escape so easily. Presently she asked, "Papa, what does it mean to drink of the waters of L-e-t-h-e?" The major explained. "Oh," she said, "I see." And her long

eyes narrowed cruelly.

Now it might have happened in civil life that Dudley and Esther Gorschkov would never meet again, but partings can only be temporary in the service. Some years later Lieutenant Dudley walked into a San Francisco theater one night after the curtain had gone up. The house was dark, and he kept his eyes on the stage. At the close of the act he looked about him, and the first thing he saw was a woman whose beauty startled him. And then he realized that she was the one he might have married. She was in a box with an older woman whom he knew. Dudley was seized with a nervous dread of meeting those wonderful dark gray eyes. He would go at once before he should do so. But as he rose the older woman saw him and smiled and beckoned to an empty chair beside her. There was nothing for it now but to go to the box. He was cold with fear of the low browed, black haired, black gowned girl with the magnificent neck and shoulders.

She would not have forgotten him. He knew that, and he doubted if she would have forgiven. If she had been less beautiful he might have felt less culpable, for such is the nature of man. She smiled when they met with the regally indifferent smile that bad been hers even in childhood

"Oh, I knew Mr. Dudley years ago!" she said. "I was a little girl and was very fond of him because he used to buy me sutler's store candy and ribbons."

If that was her view of the past, Dudley resented it. A man does not want a beautiful girl to treat him as an old friend of infancy.

"You might suppose, Mrs. Graves," he told the other woman, "that she had been a toddling child and I a crusty bachelor in whose pockets she felt for sweetments."

"I shall suppose nothing at all just at present. I will observe for a time and draw my conclusions of the past from the future. Sit down here and talk over those candy and ribbon days. One of my men disappointed me at the last moment. You can more than take his place if you will consent. If I had known you were here, I should have sent for you. When did you come;,,

"At noon. I brought some prisoners for Alcatraz. I meant to call on you tomorrow.

Then Esther questioned him in her deep, sweet voice, "How long shall you stop here?" "For a fortnight possibly."

"Where are you stationed now?" She knew well enough. "At Apache. So you can imagine what

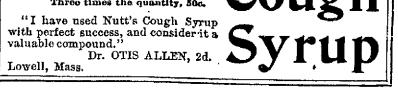
a treat civilization is to me. How does it happen that I find you here?" We are stationed at the Presidio. You must come to see us." "I will," he answered. He would have

done anything those red lips might ask him to do. The receding tide of his love for her had swopt back with a mighty "How beautiful you are, Esther!" he

said after a moment. "I always was." "You have no more false modesty than of yore."
"Why should I have? I didn't make

myself, so I'm not praising my own handiwork, and I frankly admit that if I were to have made myself I think I should have chosen my present model." "But there is more than mere beauty of

feature now." "Character, I suppose which I lacked



as a child 1) is odd that character, even if it happens to be bad, can so improve a

Then she turned her head and bestowed the light of her countenance on the civilian beside her, whose infatuation was obvious. "Every man in the post and the city will hate you with a deadly hatred if Miss

Gorschkov happens to take a fancy to you for old sake's sake," Mrs. Graves warned "Even her fancy would be cheaply purchased at that cost.'

"Perhaps. A woman of her beauty is not born into the world once in a cycle certainly.

And Miss Gorschkov was pleased to fancy him. She advertised the fact She was not one to lear any means that would gain her ends. She threw away her pride and came at his call. She forgave him the past and met him more than half way. But Dudley was too much in love to de-

spise or mistrust her for this. He applied for a two months' leave and spent every available moment of it with her. Mrs. Graves in her quality of a school chum of his mother's and an old friend of himself warned him. "Esther has done this same thing before, James. Take care. She is as beautiful as Cleopatra, and there are many who say she is as bad-at heart. Make love to her if you choose, Cæsar, but let your wife be a woman who is above suspicion." Dudley never spoke to her again, and

he continued his fanatical cult of his god-

His leave came to an end, and he went back to Apache. He who had been a light mocker and a philosopher of life saw the bottom drop out of his universe when he had to go from her. She wrote to him twice a day for a time, then once a day, then once a week, and finally the mail or derly, handed him a letter from Esther that was almost a verbatim copy of the one he had sent to her six years before, even to the closing phrase, "In time you will drink of the waters of Lethe and will forget me as utterly as I deserve to be forgotten." A light of memory broke harsh and

crude through the rosy clouds that had enwrapped him. But he said to himself that justice had been meted out to him stern and untempered, and he made no appeal. Something more than a twelvemonth

later Esther Gorschkov sat at dinner beside the man whom she was then playing fast and loose, who would not be warned by the fate of the many whose bodies were strewn upon the shores where this Cythera "You promised, you know," he said to her, "that you would answer my question

tonight." "What question?" "Don't banter, please. I am in earnest." "You appear to be, and everybody can

see it too. Go on and eat and look as though you were discussing the dynamite gun or something." "I will do whatever you choose if you will tell me if you will marry me."

"Oh! Is that what you mean? I couldn't

remember whether it was you or Mr. Clayton who had asked me. Maybe it was both of you. But I can't see why you should bother about that sort of thing at dinner. Why don't you wait until the dance? It would be so much better form. Fancy saying 'No' to a man and then putting a Esther was piece of a harmless little lamb in one mouth. ? "Are you going to say 'No?"

"Gracious, but we are insistent! How should I know what lam going to say? Go on and cat and stop hanging on my words or I won't answer you at all. It is so fearfully conspicuous.'

Even in his suspense the man could not but return. "Whence this new found dislike to being conspicuous?"

Miss Gorschkov smiled slowly and started to answer, but a voice from across the table stopped her. "What is it, Captain Laurence?" she

"Have you heard of Lieutenant Dudley's death?" "No. Is he dead?"

"He died at Apache a week ago." "I'm so sorry. But, frankly, I don't think a dinner table the place for funeral notices," she rebuked him. He disliked her, and she saw the purpose of his announcement. Her dead white skin could turn no whiter, and her smiling red lips were painted.

"Cold hearted devil!" the captain muttered as she turned back to the man at her

"So you want me to marry you? I will. But I want you to understand why. It is because I have just been told that the only man I have ever loved or ever will love is dead. Do.you want me—knowing that?" "Even knowing that—yes."

"Very well." She-spoke-across the table again. "Captain Lawrence, do you happen to know how Mr. Dudley died? We might as well have the coroner's verdict since you have given us the other notices." "He died of drink," he told her merci-

lessly.
"I never knew that he drank." "He never did until he went back from

here a year ago. He took to it furiously after that and would have been dismissed if he had not died probably. Can you account for It?" Miss Gorschkov smiled. "Perhaps he

fancied he was quaffing the waters of Lethe," she said.—Gwendolen Overton in Argonaut. No Sunday In the Klondike.

A young man named Heater, who left his father's farm in Braxton county, W. Va., about a year ago for the purpose of working in a sawmill in Alaska, has written home that he has struck it rich in the Klondike, and as a proof of his statements he remitted \$2,000 in cash to his sisters to send them to school. He says that in one evening's tramp over his property he picked up \$400 in gold nuggets. He says there is no Sabbath day in the Klondike, though the workmen rest one day out of every seven.

Strongly Developed. Johnny's Teacher (making a call) -Of course Johnny is rather willful, but he is

s bright, promising boy, and he has a decided taste for original investigation. You must have noticed that. Johnny's Mother (listening uneasily)-Yes, I have. I believe he is at the black-

berry jam this minute!—Chicago Tribune.

THE FOLDING BED. Death is fertile in resources. The foot-

ball season is of the past, but the folding bed is of the present always.—Harrisburg A floating news item says that "in spite

of the deadly nature of the folding bed that piece of furniture is more popular than over." The fellow who makes the folding bed certainly ought to be right in it, then. Burlington Gasette.

of the Hour.

sique, but that is all.

races win because of their sprinting high that the muscular strength relimb does not figure. He is more apt to , overtax his activity than his strength, and therefore on the road it is quite possible for a rider who could not make track and find more comfort in it up it. The proposition is that so much

pedal is up and when it is down, with less control of direction with the feet.

78.-New York Sun.

Odd End of an Old "Ordinary."

that more ancient and antiquated wheels are not seen in use on the roads, and much speculation has been indulged in as to what becomes of them. Perhaps the problem has now been partly solved. At any rate the air is being cleared, and day by day we are unearthing new solutions to the mystery. The latest "discovery" is provided by a gentleman who was wandering through some woods and came across a small sawmill in an out of the way spot. To his astonishment he found that the motive power for it was provided by a young man and a big ordinary wheel. The wheel was securely fixed in midair and was connected with the mill machinery by a belt. The young man sat on a "racing" saddle and worked away at the pedals, thus keeping the saw going for hours, while he read a book.—English Cyclist.

Expanded Air Burst the Tire.

The other day a man went into the was spoiled.

of the bicycle and had blown a hole a foot long in the tire.-Columbus Dis-

THE GEAR PROBLEM.

for one or more seasons it is at present probably less a question what wheel they will ride next year than it is what gear they will select. In considering the matters riders, even those of experience and judgment, get confused. Their confusion comes because they enter a labyrinth of detail and forget certain fundamental principles which are as enduring as the law of gravitation. The most important of these is the axiom that "all speed is at the expense of power." There are thousands of riders who could well afford to paste this in their cycling caps. If a rider travels ten miles in one hour with a 70 gear, he will put forth a given amount of power. If he has an 80 goar and covers ten miles in an hour, it may be easier on his muscles, but he has expended precisely the same amount of power. He may have applied it through a different distribution more suitable to his phy-

pressure of a high gear are more suitable than the rapid motion and less pressure required by a low gear. One fact that has side tracked many and is the idea that racing men, who are trained athletes, do use and should use higher gears than are practicable on the road. A trained cycle racer is a man with elastic muscles and no "beef," whereas the average rider has ; "beef" and slow muscles. The best racing men in short distance unpaced abilities. They must not have a gear so quired to push it loses to them any of the benefit of their muscular activity. With the average rider the litheness of

to do a certain thing. Most riders, even the slender and less robust kind, will find it easier to push |

'hands off." The higher the gear the

If matters of this kind were studied more by riders, there would be fewer mortals deluded by new devices which claim to "gain power so that a 200 gear can be ridden as easily as a 70." What is the proper gear for any person must always be a matter of experiment. Observing dealers say that the average for men is now running between 72 and

bowling alley to bowl. He took his bicycle with him and set it up close to the fire. By and by things got lively on the alleys, and strikes and spares were the order. It got to a place where something had to be done, and everything was as quiet as death while a roller prepared to bowl the last shot. As he swung back with the ball there was a loud report and a hissing like escaping steam. Every one jumped, and the shot

Jr., and Walter B. Young have started

ever made. From Savanuah they will

Among cyclists who have been riding On this was placed a small gasoline en-

The question of gear is entirely one of adaptability. For the average run of riders the slow movement and decided held back the popularity of high gears

a mile in three minutes to use a gear as high as Bald or Cooper uses on the hill and down, with the wind or against horsepower has to be exerted by a man

a little more than to work their legs a | at the mouth of the mine under present little faster with the light wheels and improved bearings of recent years. The trouble is that riders who have gradually moved along from a 63 gear to a 68, then to a 72 and next to a 77, finding each higher one more suitable and actually easier, are apt to overdo it and across the ocean to England, Germany. move to one too high. The rider who France, Russia, Japan and China, and has graduated through several gears is it is difficult to resist the contention apt to ask, "If 70 is easier than 60, why not use a 200 gear?" The equilibrium of a wheel is dependent on getting past two dead centers, when the a certain rapidity. Every hard thrust on one side of a wheel, as on one pedal, tends to throw it to one side and out of equilibrium. The counter thrust on the other side restores it if it comes quick enough. Those who are observing know that as they have moved to higher gears it has become harder and harder to ride

It has always been a source of wonder

The air had expanded in the rear tire

A Long Cycle Tour. Albert H. Postel, Frederick Turner,

on one of the longest wheeling tours

ride their wheels to the south of Florida and take a hoat to Cuba. They will ride sbout the West Indies and then go through Sonth America. After touring in South America they will return and go up the coast of California. They expect to visit Siberia and many European countries before their return. They will

What Gear Shall We Use?" the Question

Cough

gine. A shaft ran to the rear of the car. where it was braced, and on the end of it was the propeller, a two bladed affair,

to an airship.

institution, Washington.

TESTING THE AIR PROPELLER. eight feet over all. The blades wera made of steel tubing, covered with canvas. Instruments were attached to the car axle, and the propeller shaft indicated the speed of each. Several tests were made, and Profess-

AN AIR PROPELLER.

Available For Airships.

Practical tests at Mount Holly, N. J.,

Mount Holly. The Medford branch of

the Pennsylvania railroad has but little

traffic, and permission was obtained to

use it. An old hand car was procured

and a wooden framework fastened to it.

or Watkins and his associates were delighted with the result. The car and engine complete weighed nearly 4,950 pounds, but it was driven along the track against a strong head wind at the rate of 51/2 miles an hour, with the propeller making 350 revolutions a minute. Tests under varying conditions showed equally satisfactory results. Professor Watkins said that with a few media ations suggested by the experiments the motor and propeller would be adaptable to the airship.—New York Herald.

Coal Mining by Machinery.

One of the immediate effects of the

recent strike in the coal region has been Ecard of Investment, G. L. Rica, W. H. Gayto create a boom in orders for coal minord, F. A. Wilcoxson.

ing machinery, and also to stimulate the invention of improvements in "urdercutting" machines. It is probably not a hazardous prediction to say that within the next ten years nearly all of the coal mines will be fully equipped with coal cutting machinery, in which each cutter will do the work of at least eight or ten miners with the pick. The saving in waste of coal, in time and in wages will, it is calculated, enable producers to place coal at tide water at

methods.—Philadelphia Record.

somewhat less cost than it is delivered

American Machine Tools. American machine tools by hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth are sent, freight paid, for thousands of miles that this simply means the success of

Section of the sectio The Reason Why BENSON'S **PLASTER**

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in public favor and world-wide use is that no false claims have ever been made for it: it is in fact in practice what it is said to be:-The Best External Remedy.

article and never fails to relieve and core Backache, Muscular, Neuralgic, Lung and Chest Pains, Spraire, Joint and Kidney Affections and all ailments which can be reached by an outward application.

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Beware of Substitutes and imitations falsely said to be "just the same as" or "as good as" the Genuine. Price 25c. Pinchbeck is never good as gold. Scabury & Johnson, Mfg. Chemists, N. Y. 🐧 But the ship of the state of the state of

FOTICE.

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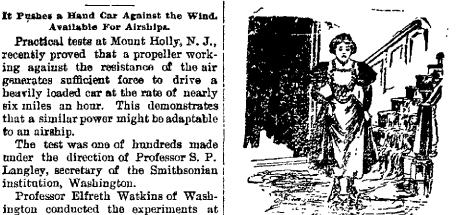
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ESTABLISHED 1835.

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I HAVE A VERY FINE

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A. S. Alford,

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®. NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®

THE OUTLOOK FOR BASEBALL

A Conservative View of the Crack Players and Their Managers.

history. In no other year have so many big deals been completed, in which such It was pretty generally conceded pri-

changes were likely to happen, but all the prophets could not foretell the magnitude of the deals. The magnates had hardly convened at

Philadelphia when the swapping of players began. Then surprise followed surprise in rapid succession until J. Earle Wagner capped the climax by offering to annex Washington to Philadelphia, so that the latter would be the second largest city in the Union. His audacity paralyzed the people, and when Father Penn had recovered himself sufficiently to compose his equanimity he said warningly, "Have a care, young man, and take no liberties." Not the least abashed, however, Earle replied, "Well, if that doesn't suit you I will give the United States mint for the pick of your people."

There is an old saying about "he who laughs last," etc. Earle told his plans to no one until he had them fully matured, and then he took Manager Hanlon into his confidence, and the public knows the result. The Wagners were in a position to wait. They gained nothing at the League meeting, and they lost nothing by waiting. To show that such was the fact and to give the Wagners all that properly belongs to them, now look at the wise deal just completed. It is the surprise of the season and has caused no end of talk all over the country.

The Messrs. Wagner have made good their promise to their patrons that they vould strengthen their team by next The deal between Baltimore and Washington will be beneficial to both clubs. Doyle, Reitz and Amole will help to make Washington a big factor in next season's campaign. In this deal Washington sets a remarkably a very good left handed nitcher is Amole.

the deal.

Trades are one of the chief features of some respect.

New York, Jan. 13.-The year of 1897 | sees a chance to gain another player by | deal between Baltimore and Washingmakes an interesting page in baseball exchanging Canavan for him. Thus ten was consummated. He probably injustice to the player comes in. Brook- the bunt hit have a habit of saying, or to the major league meeting that situation whether or not it is agreeable, say going back ten years? There were

that other teams occupy.
What a brilliant idea! And that, too. from a man who has been playing ball for nearly a quarter of a century. Suppose the league abolish the bunt, does any one believe that it would put the Washingtons and Baltimores on the same footing? Hanlon would drill his and become just as expert at that as they are now at bunting. Then Manager Brown would want some other handicap placed on the Baltimores. However, Manager Brown gave vent

to his brilliant thoughts before the big Canavan's only hope is that Providence just as good bunt hitters playing ball vate games.

the bunt and, in his opinion, the Baltimores will come back to the same level RAPID GROWTH OF BOWLING.

men in bitting the ball to the outfield The Astonishing Development of a Popular Indoor Sport.

From the 1st of November to the 1st tests, much in the same manner as the of May is the bowlers' season, conse-shot and hammer are used today.

far all right, so far as the Brooklyn thinks differently now. Some writers quently the knights of tenpins are now In its earliest period the game re-

club is concerned, but here is where the in condemning the idea of abolishing in the height of their period of play. In sembled the modern boy's game of most of the large cities bowling leads "duck on rock" and consisted in placing a number of prominent players have | lyn makes a deal with Syracuse, but | "The magnates by abolishing the bunt all other winter athletic sports in the a rock at a certain distance and rolling does so without consulting the player, hit will be going back ten years instead number of devotees who are constant a round stone at it, the one coming the and the latter is expected to accept the of advancing with the times." Why attendants at the alleys and either en- nearest counting a certain number of ter into the tournaments or play pri- points. Later the rocks were balanced on the forearm and hurled at a series

The game became exceedingly popular

among the common people, but at an

During the sixteenth and seventeenth

in length with a proportionate width.

Later on, when the sport grew to be

summer, alleys were built under shel-

As the population of the city increas-

ed so did the game, and great improve-

the game until in 1849 the supposed

block in the more thickly populated

In the "sixties" in New York and

Vermont laws were passed prohibiting

the playing of the game of ninepins,

addition of an extra pin, and the name

game, while related to a certain extent,

is not the same game as the ninepin

game, headpin or cocked hat, and

should not be confused with them, al-

changed to "tenpins" The present

though they may probably be traced to

Americans

At the Vienna

There is no doubt that the United

States will have a full and proper rep-

resontation at the world's bicycle cham-

The plan so far outlined is an at-

tractive one, promising the most ab-

sorbing interest and enthusiastic ac-

tion. The entire cycling element will

The object of the association, which

is composed to a great extent of news-

ized through at the country, is to pro-

team of riders (American of course) to

The world's cycle racing champion-

ships were instituted in 1893, when the

International Cyclists' association was

formed at Chicago during the World's

fair. The United States was foremost

in the formation of this international

ican fiders were prominent in the con-

tests for the world's championships.

Last spring an effort was made to ar-

object of this movement is to hold trial

son and to determine the representa-

The necessary funds will undoubtedly

There will be no incidental expenses,

Chairman Mott of the racing board

has given his official indorsement to the

scheme and has assured the promoters

Refreshment Houses.

A company with somewhat novelaims

'Chalet No. 1." which has been erect-

ed between Bath and Bristol, has. It is

stated, already met with great financial

success, as besides light refreshments

and nonintoxicating beverages of all

descriptions high teas were provided.

Tycle accessories may also be obtain-

ed, in the way of oil for lamps and iubnicating, trouser clips, matches, etc.

The idea is a good one and cannot be

A number of chalets at convenient

distances along the popular routes for

wheelmen could scarcely fail to prove

immensely superior to the hotels now

patronized, for the reason that, being operated by a single company, com-

plaints as to poor service and misman-

agement could be easily lodged and

quickly corrected. If the idea proves

a success in England, American enter-

prise will no doubt establish such a sys-

tem of refreshment stands upon this side of the water in short order.

Dueling on Bicycles.

Dueling on bicycles is reported to be a new diversion in Spain. Two mem-

bers of the bicycle clun of Granada re-

cently met in a knife duel, which is

probably the first encounter of the kind

ever fought upon wheels. Accompanied

by their seconds, they wheeled out some

distance on the road to Malaga to a se-

cluded spot. Therr, posted 700 feet

apart, at a sign they wheeled toward

each other, each directing the machine

with the left hand and brandishing in the right that terrible knife of Spain.

the navaja. At the first clash Perez

pierced the left arm of Moreno, but at

he third encounter Moreno thrus his

knife into Perez's left breast. In a few

minutes the latter died of internal hem-

Zimmerman's Popularity.

The prospective appearance of Lim-

nerman in Europe is talked of there

vith a good deal of picasurable antici-

pation There is no doubt of Zimmy's

popularity abroad. Even England will

orrhage.

undertaken in this country too soon.

of his hearty co-operation.

ountry inns.

organization, and for some years Amer-

pionships in Vienna this year,

Tournament.

the original game of bowls.

The real life of modern bowling began in 1875, when associations sprang up and interclub competition began, and through them a more amicable feeling among the teams was promoted. Tournaments were held, rules adopted and a healthy development maugurated.

Beginning with 1890 the game took on a remarkable boom, especially so in New England, Clubs multiplied, leagues were organized, and today the game may safely be classed as one of the most popular of indoor sports both for men and women, for in these later days the fair sex has evinced a great and decided interest in the game. Most of the b in in the representation. Starting as larger athletic clubs have made it a rule ra sectional affair, the New England difor several years past to place the alleys vision has already laid plans of work. for one day in the week or, at any rate, an afternoon or evening at the disposal of the wives, sweethearts, daughters and paper men and is being largely organ-

sisters of the members. Since bicycling has become such a fa- mote a competition to determine upon a vorite sport with women they have found that the cycling costume forms an represent the United States at Vienna ideal one in which to bowl. Many of the and to provide funds for sending the larger cities have bowling tournaments team. exclusively for women One of the biggest of these tournaments, now going on in New York, includes over a dozen women's clubs, and when the women patronize a game as well as men who shall say it will not become a success?

"It was when I was playing with Lately, however, the United States has Rockford," said A. G. Spalding the oth- been unrepresented at the championer day, "that I first met Anson. We ships, a situation of affairs ill befitting cook a trip out in Iowa and among our its claim as the greatest cycling coungames was one at Marshalltown. The try of the world. To remedy this de-Ansons were the athletes of the town. fect and give this country a proper rep-They practically owned it too. Anson's resentation in the contests for world's father played center field on the team, and 'Pop' was the second base man. I association is being organized. can remember Anse as he appeared to me then. He was a big, rawboned, loose range to send an American team to the ointed fellow, but as lively as a grey- Glasgow championships, but owing to hound. One of our players smashed a lack of time it failed. The championlong hit away into deep center. Anse ships of 1898 will be held on the banks turned around and yelled to his father. of the Danube late in the summer. The

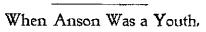
on purpose?" country. Thus it is intended to make There was so much in his demeanor New England one division and to hold that I kept the ball away from the plate trials at the different racing centers every time he came up to bat afterand semificals at some central New ward. We played two games in Mar- England point. The winners in the shalltown, and won both. The Iowa semifinals will compete with champions boys lost lots of money on the contests, from other sections at a final meet to but they were beaten fairly. Anson he held in some large city, the victors played such good ball that we didn't there to be the American champions forget him in a hurry, and the next and representatives of the United States vear he was a member of our team." at the world's contests.

The Princeton faculty has passed a scriptions are promised from liberal ber of an athletic club team. This move and national distinction. is due to the large number of athletes who have been in the habit of wearing and the members of the association will Chicago has taken up the game with so conturies the game was played on small athletic club colors and entering open the trigged in simply a patriotic enmuch enthusiasm this winter that she green plots or ground, or on any suita- competitions. The students will also denote the process of those hybids fair, if the interest increases in ble piece of smooth and level turf, the have to receive special permission to mg under the stars and stripes proptake part in any games outside of early displayed at the Austrian capital. the greatest bowling city on the con- ground available, but from 90 to 150 feet Princeton. Students who, while mem-No recent movement in the athletic bors of varsity teams have been in the varid has started under such promising In those days the favorite places were habit of playing on athletic club teams auspices. in the summer will be unable to do so

Orrin Hickok Has Retired.

After 37 years' work in the sulky. Or rin Hickok says he has permanently retired from the sulky. Hickok is a native of Ohio. The first horse he ever has been registered in England, with a drove in a race was a trotter called Spile Driver, which he raced over Ohio capital of £30,000, to build I tile reways centers in the contests of the more alleys could be found in every tracks. Hickok entered into a contract freshment houses at convenient points to sell this horse in Chicago at \$1 per on the most frequented cycle routes. They will be run on temperance lines pound. The horse brought \$1,057. and will eater specially for ladies and

The Paris police in one day recently others who object to stopping at many



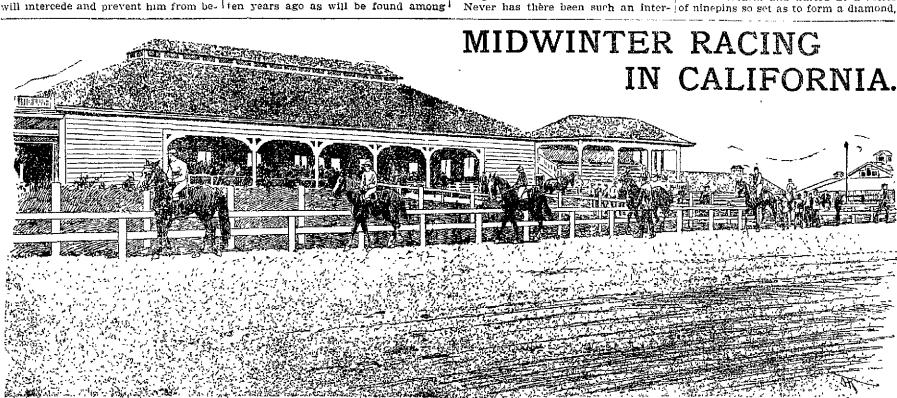
" 'Go it, dad! Ketch that ball!'

"But his father couldn't reach it and meets in all cities of the country where got a sharp call down from his son I the interest warrants early in the seavas pitching in that game, and when I accidentally hit Ause with the ball he tives of the respective localities at walked down from the plate and said: semifinal meets, to be held at central "Young man, did you mean to hit me points in the different sections of the

Must Not Join Athletic Clubs. be raised from the proceeds of the trial

in the future.

bagged no less than 150 bicyclists who failed to comply with the lamp and bell regulations.



THIS IS A PICTURE FROM A PHOTOGRAPH OF THE FAMOUS TRACK AT OAKLAND. CAL. HANDICAP ENTRIES ARE ON PRIVATE PARADE BEFORE THE GRAND STAND.

clever first baseman in Doyle, who combines all the qualities of a first class club to another whenever they feel like cient and refractory colts. Imagine any disappointed. basemen in the profession is Reitz, and player, then it should not abuse the then failing to develop a winner from for containing more bowlers and bowling of the game. In England it was con-Baltimore gets three good men in Mc- go wherever it decides or get out of the as if Tommy would have lots to answer country, but for the last two or three it made its debut in America there was James De Montreville and McGann husiness. When a rule is misused in for, and every Chicago baseball writer seasons New York has taken the load, a strong prejudice against it. No matter how you view it, it looks such a manner, it would be better to will have a knife ready to aid him if he with Buffalo probably a good second. like a case of heads I win, talls you lose, wipe it off the statute books altogether. fails in his mission. Each club thinks it has the better of The players are human, and, as a mat-

they will continue to create sensations now until doomsday will not accomeach year as long as the game is played. Thish the financial results that a win-

coming a star. Why should he be bar- the players of today. Rather say the est taken in the sport as there is mani- the objective point being the head or he were a dumb animal? Is this the interpretation of the batting system.

it, but when a club has no use for a lone stepping into Anson's shoes and! reserve rule privilege by forcing him to that field of bucking broncos. It looks enthusiasm than any offer city in the sidered "dishonorable," and even after peting in any branch of sport as a mem- many instances are men of prominence

Once upon a time Mr. Burns underter of courtesy, they are entitled to took to subdue the Pittsburg Pirates, but was so completely routed that he baseball. The public likes them, cs- Baseball depends entirely upon the went into retirement. However, he has pecially where the home team has re- playing abilities of the men to make it learned since then, or it is believed he ceived the better of the bargain, and a success. All the rules drafted from has. If he hasn't, he will before he is many weeks in the Windy City.

It will not be surprising to wake up

tered about from club to club as though magnates will be adopting the Honolulu fested all over the country this winter. king pin. interpretation of the batting system. Many cities have experienced the larg-It is announced that Tommy Burns est kind of a boom, and the alleys are The reserve rule is all right in keep- will succeed Captain Adrian C. Anson so crowded with people who wish to carly date there arose a prejudice

For many years Brooklyn was noted land passed acts forbidding the playing proportion, to become in a few years dimensions varying according to the

tinent. Together with the growth in the number of bowlers there has also been noted | Bowling Green in New York city and a gratifying increase in the number of Poston Common. players who may be termed good bowlers. This improvement has been more a favorite one in the winter as well as especially on the second ball, or spare work, which is the secret of the game. The spare work is what enables a cam away, from home to hold its own in contests. The improvement among the ments were made in all departments of individual rollers is also a marked one. In New York the greatest interest al. zenith had been reached, when one or

American National Bowling league. Some splendid games, marked by high parts of the large cities. scores and consistent work, have been features this year. The Oriental Bowling club, who were winners of the tournament last season, will not win again but this legislation was nullified by the this year, though they started out with ! good team.

Later on in the season the individual powling contest takes place, the winner of which is generally considered the

champion bowler of the country. The colleges and universities have begun to recognize bowling, and some of in the glaring headlines of the papers them have many students who are very look for his ticket; that Big Bill Lange the fine points of the game. The team stopped over somewhere to attend a showed the universal weakness of a other and lacked steadiness. This sea-What is poor Louisville going to do? son the rollers in the college are in actis a question one frequently hears, but † ive practice, and a tournament was reccho fails to answer. Louisville was cently held to obtain the best rollers once a champion, but that was years possible. The fault of the second ball ago. Just whose fault it is that Louis- is being corrected, and if the team goes ville has not a champion team would into the league with the spirit shown e hard to tell. There is one thing by the other athletic teams of the colthat must be admitted. It has the lege, it will be heard from before the

The sport of bowling is by no means a new game, for flaces of the modern game of icapins can be found away back in the dark ages of antiquity. There are indications of the sport in biblical history, in the archives of the Hartman, the New Yorks' new third Chinese empire, and later in Roman ease man, who was included with the history, as well as in that of England,

The popular belief, however, is that business. He rivals Billy Nash in the the game is of German origin, but this latter's palmy days in the matter of is erroncous, as the game of "bowles," getting the ball across the diamond. In as we know it, is of English origin and

The sport derives its name from the handle slow bunts with alacrity. Under large spherical stones, called bowls, playing. It is the bulwark of the game, even up matters and make the contest Joyce's training, though, these faults that were used as implements of war but, like many other good laws, it is more interesting. He thinks that the will probably be remedied, so that the by the ancient Romans when repelling newcomer will help to win many games, an' invasion, the stones being hurled take the case of Canavan, who is on has at least 25 per cent the best of it Hartman, as he is now, though, is the upon the heads or breasts of the inthe reserve list of the Brooklyn club, and is in reality the only team in the best third base man New York has ever vaders. In times of peace these stones were used in the forum in athletic con-

The bicycle slife, a recent English invention, is intended to remedy the difficulties bicyclists have had in getting their wheels through or over the gates at a lavel crossing. Its perfect simplicity is self evident.

The inclination of the racing board | The world's championship races will lyn must be very conscientious.

in Australia, has reduced the one mile brilliant Belge," who is now in America, Australian record from 1:48 to 1:47 2-5. by proving that the Aulnay track, on Chairman Mott probably will be ask- which he made all his alleged world's

give him an enthusiastic reception.

The Canadian Wheelmen's association has but itself on record as opposed to buycle racing on Sunday.

There are 36 bicycle clubs at Philadelphia in a prosperous condition. Over 52,000 members have joined the

NEW CYCLONE

With the ordinary sail catching a stiff breeze, the boat is hable to capsize unless it is "luffed"-turned up into the wind-or the sheet shortened. The new cyclone sail completely obviates this common danger. It is a Canadlan invention.

There is need of another emancipa- ning team will do in one season. Then,

There is no doubt that it requires some where it is a personal matter between very stringent rules to keep the players themselves and their players? If the in line, but at the same time the mag- magnates would do less tinkering with deal that took Grady to New York, is Germany and France. nates should not take any unfair ad- the rules and be more just with the considered the strongest thrower in the vantage in their dealings with their ones in existence, they would be better players. The players' interests are the off in the long run magnates' interests, for without the former the latter would become a nonen-Undoubtedly the reserve rule is a

tion. This time the baseball player is too, what good are the rules if the magthe worthy object of such legislation, nates will not enforce them, except Tom Brown, manager of the Washing-

abolished. He says that in nearly every great institution in professional ball sport a handleap is resorted to so as to grievously abused. For an example, Baltimore team, with the bunt in use,

some fine morning next season and read that Manager Burns, while traveling good bowlers. Brown university made east from Chicago, lost several of his its bow in the bowling circles last winvaluable colts. A further perusal will ter in the Rhode Island Interclub develop the fact that Billy Dahlen league. The team made a good showdropped off at a little way station to ing for a new one, with robers not up to matinee and that Pitcher Clark Griffith new team, that of the spare work. This had decided to retire and had returned was severely felt when the men were to Chicago to consult President Hart, on strange alleys Then, again, the etc. The lot of a baseball manager, team was changed a good deal, and the especially one of a losing team, is not men did not get accustomed to each

nucleus of a great team. It has a star schedule is completed. left fielder, and there should be no trouble in building a winner around him. W. M. RANKIN.

Hartman Is a Good Man.

ton ball team, advances a novel argu- batting he is also a first class man, but antedaies the German game by many ment as to why the bunt hit should be he has a weekness, like all players. He centuries. is not a fast hase runner and does not The latter does not want the player, but major league to benefit by it. Abolish had, barring George Davis

> small wheel of the bell touches the poses, as it has done in America, where difference between motor and human front tire. The bell rings continually it is the favorite form of pacing instru- pacing can readily be understood when while the pressure is on the brake lever, ment. The one or two which have been it is known that in ordinary pacing the them.-Cyclist (England).

Here Is the

may be team mates next season.

BRIEF BICYCLE NOTES. A pedal balance has been invented. It ilies, has been almost entirely supplant-

the time, even with a toe clip on. Business association has discovered is fitted to the front brake, the small signment of American machines to the of the L. A. W. not to accept as records be held in July of next year, about a that the British trade in bicycles and wheel of the bell being about half an value of \$6,000.

NewspaperAACHIVE®__ ..

he time, even with a too clip on.

Ferdinand W. Peck of the National A tire bell is an English novelty. It

is to keep the pedals right side up all cd by the growth of the United States bell being put out of action by an automatic lever. Barbados has been invaded by a con-

any time trials made with the aid of month previous to the date of the L. A.

By tightly pressing the lever of the tried this year in England have not speed varies as much as ten seconds brake the latter touches the tire, the turned out very successfully, and in no in the mile, while the motor can be way came up to the speed expected of trimmed down to the fraction of the second and requires no pick ups.

sundries, which formerly was almost a linch lower than the brake. By slightly The sextet does not seem to have motor pacing, except in a separate W. meet at Cincinnati.

The French papers have taken the caught on over here for racing purchass, seems to be just and right. The J. Platt-Betts, the English rider, now wind out of the sails of Maurice, "le L. A. W. since last February.

ed to decide whether giving prizes to unpaced records, is several meters short comen riders in century runs is a vio- of its supposed length. lation of the L. A. W. rule regarding women's races.--Brooklyn Eagle. Brook-

Michael, Loughead, Titus and Stevens The French papers have taken the

Bicycle Stile.

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Every Cloak in our Store must be sold at once. Call early for first choice Every Cloak marked way below cost.

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TANK BENEFIT OF THE PROPERTY O

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NORTH ADAMS.

Butter Week at Benson's

We will make a seven-days' special of

500 lbs Vermont Creamery Butter.

at a price that will interest every bargain-wise housewife. Try Benson's Flour, "once tried, used always."

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Carriage and Wagon Builder. Manufacturer of light carriages, sleighs, and business and heavy wagons, made to order at short notice. All work warranted as represented. Repairing in all its branches at reasonable terms. Dealer in all kinds of factory wagons and carriages, harnesses, robes, and blankets. Center treet, rear of Blackinton block.

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Ford & Arnold

Livery and Feed Stables. Single and double teams. Coaches for fun rals and weddings. Four or six-horse teams for large or small parties. 72 Main st. Telephone 245-13. J. H. Flagg.

Livery, Sale and Boarding Stable. Main street, opposite the Wilson House, North Adams. Nice coaches for weddings, parties and funerals. First class single horses and carriages at short notice on reasonable terms. Also village coach to and from all trains. Telephone connection. J. Coom.

City Cab Service. J. Coon will run a first-class cab to all parts of the city from 1 p. m. to 1 a. m. Telephone 129-2. MONUMENTAL WORKS.

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Dealers in and cutters of Native and Foreign Granite and Marble. No. 19 Eagle street, North Adams.

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Professional Gards.

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Dr. George A. Harder, V. S. Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist. Office, Ford Arnold's stable. Telephone 225. Office hours 1 to 10 a.m., 2 to 4 and 8 to 10 p. m.

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C. W. Wright, M. D. Eye, Ear. Nose and Throat. New Bank Block, Main street. Attending Lye and Ear Surgeon at hospital. Formerly clinical assistant at Central London Eye Hospital, also Assistant Surgeon at New York Throat and Nose hospital. Glasses properly fitted.

R. D. Canedy, M. D. Physician and Surgeon. Office hours 11 to 1, 1 to 5, and 7 to 8. Office 80 Main st. Hesidence I Pleasant st. Telephone and night calls at residence. Telephone 57.9

A. Mignault, M. D. Physician and Surgeon. Office 23 Summer street. Office hours 1 to 3 p. m., 7 to 9 p. m. Telephone 233-4.

C. C. Henin, M.D., Physician and Surgeon. Office and residence Post-Office Block, Bank sreet. Specialist in the diseases of children andwomen. Office hours; 9 to 11 a.m., 1 to 3 and 6 to 8 p.m.

DENTISTS.

John J. F. McLaughlin, D. D. S. Dental Parlors, Collins Block Main street. Crown and bridge work a specialty. Teeth extracted without pain. Office hours 8.50 to 12 a. m., 2 to ip. m., 7 to 9 p. m.

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Office hours, 8,30 to 12 a.m., 1 to 5, and 7 to 9
p.m. Crown and bridge work a specialty.
Teeth
extracted without pain.

ATTORNEYS.

W. B. Arnold, Attorney and Counselor-at-law. Office, Room 3-4 Boland Block, Main st., North Adams.

John E. Magenis.

Attorney and Counselor at Law. Office Kim bell block, Main street, North Adams Louis Bagger & Co.

Patent Lawyers. Patents obtained on easy terms. Office, Washington, D. C. John H. Mack, associate attorney in North Adams. Office T. Mein, treet.

w... am II. Thatener, A tto: ney and counsellor at law. Office Room 5, Kimbell Block, North Adams, Mass.

John H. Mack. Attorney and Counselor at Law. Office in the orth Adams Savings Bank building, IT Main at .

COASTING NOTICE.

The commissioner of public works, James E. Hunter, has set aside the following streets on which coasting will be permitted: Hall, Meadow, Lawrence avenue, East Brooklyn, Walnut, south of corner, East Main, east of Kemp avenus

JAMES E. HUNTER, Commissioner of Public Works. NEWSPAPERHICHIVE®___

ADVERTISEMENTS UNDER THIS HEADING ONE-HALF CENT A WORD A DAY. ADVS. OF LESS THAN 20 WORDS THREE DAYS FOR 25 CENTS. NO CHARGE LESS THAN 10 CENTS.

TO RENT.

small tenement. Iuquire of E. F. Clark, 13 Dover St. cottage on River st. extension. Inquire of J. H. Adams, 105 Main st. 198 6t

Cottage. 180 East Main street. Inquire, T. W. Richmond, Agent. 191 12t

Jan. 1 will have a tenement on Hallst, 7 room and bath with small barn. After Dec 27 apply from 7 to 8 p. m. to R. L. Chase, 155 E Main street. A small tenement on Vezzie st. Inquire at 12 Bank st.

House suitable for two families; three acres o land and hennery. Apply 19 Veazie street.

t 155t-f A tenement. Inquire at office of P. J. Ashe. 160 tf

A 6-room tenement, Luther st, \$14 per month 15-room tenement, Potter pl, \$12 per month 16-room tenement, Lincoln st, \$15 per month. Inquire at Beer & Dowlin's law office, Mar-tin's block. A cottage, 7 rooms, 36 East Quincy st. Mrs Emma Billings.

A 7-room tenement. 50 Liberty st. 123 tf A tenement at 12 East Quincy st. 7 rooms all heated. All modern improvements. In-quire S. J. Ellis. t 121 tf

The North Adams Employment Bureau, Room 7, Kimbell Block, Main street, is headquar-ters for obtaining help and situations. I have on hand general housework girls, waitresses. on hand general housework girls, wattresses, chambermaids, women for day work, seamstresses, midwife, girls as store clerks. Here you will find the addresses of hospital graduate nurses. Call or write, J. A. George. Office hc u s 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.

ROOMS AND BOARD.

A furnished room, steam heat and gas, corner Eagle and Union streets. Inquire or address 342, Transcript. 1971f kurnished room, with board; gentleman and wife or two gentlemen. 9 Union st. t193-btx

Desirable firmished front room, with use of bath. First door from Congregational church. ti99tf

SITUATIONS WANTED

As hostler and handy man on gentleman's place by young man, strictly temperate, Best of references, given. Address J. C., Transcript.

A 10 d carriage and work horse, also sleigh and buggy. Call or address 55 North Veazue Stiert. f 197 3tx

A Masonic pin. O oner can have same by paying for this ad. Apply Transcript. 198 31x A pocketbook. Owner can have same by paying for this advertisement. James Kelly, Yalest.

The Event of the Season!

THE FAMOUS AUTHOR-ACTOR

Edward Harrigan

And his New York company, Presenting his greatest success

LAVEN-

PRICES-35-50-75-\$1. Seats on sale at Bartlett's drug store Monday.

Public Stenographer Miss Harriet A. Benton.

Office, No. 3 Bank Street, Tel e phone 146-13.

*Best coal, fresh supplies received every day. Orders promptly filled. Call, write or telephone T. W. Richmond's coal and

CHEAPER INSURANCE

Rates on Fire Insurance Would be Lower if City had Better Protection.

ECONOMY IN NEW EQUIPMENT For Fire Department Shown by Fig-

ures From Chief Byars. Insurance Men Agree That City

Could Have Lower

Premiums.

Many of the city departments are asking in their annual reports at this season for larger appropriations next year. Some of these cause the tax payers to object to increased expenditures, considering the present municipal debt. But when it can be shown that improvements so imperatively needed as those asked for the fire department would not only increase the safety of the city, but would be actually cheaper to the city and tax payers, the subject deserves the most careful consid-

Chief Byars has done much to improve the condition of the fire department, and is anxious to do more, as shown in the recommendations in his report which were given in THE TRANSCRIPT. He asks there for the purchase of two pairs of horses and a chemical engine: He has heretofore urged improvements in the equipment only on the ground of better protection from loss to the city, which is in itself worth a slight increase in the city tax in the minds of many property owners. He has recently been making investigations of statistics, however, and is confident now that the increased expense for such improvements would be more than met by the saving from lower insurance rates which would follow.

This question of premium rates for fire insurance is one that has been discussed much among property owners. It is generally admitted that the rates in this city are higher than those of many cities no larger than North Adams, and some comments have been made on that fact. Insurance men say, however, that the rates are as low as is consistent with the character of the buildings and the nature of the protection offered by the fire department. Since this was made a city, the inspection of buildings has been more thorough, so that the city is continually growing safer as a place for risks by insurance companies, and the only thing now needed to receive the benefit of lower rates is an improved fire department.

The most important feature of the present point made by Chief Byars is that insurance men are encouraging in their opinions on it. They have discussed the matter considerably, and say that the companies would reduce the rates in by an increased efficiency in the fire department. The city has been very fortunate in its losses by fire for the last few years. The total loss for the last five vears in the district now in the city has as follows: '93, \$32,246; '94, \$11,802; '95, mated that the insurance companies take held at the Baptist church this evening, quire S. J. Ellis.

Two new 6-room flats, all modern improvements. Apply F. E. Pike, 46 East Quincy structure. H. A pesh is ble tenement on Glen avenue. H. A feally \$30,000, or almost as much as the total loss for five years. This small loss children 10 cents. gives the city a good record, although the companies have to govern their rates largely by the law of averages. A better fire department would, however, insure the insurance companies from greater loss, and they would pay for it by decreasing their premiums.

Present rates for fire insurance are about one per cent. for dwellings and from 11 to three per cent, on business blocks. A reduction of 1 of one per cent. on dwellings and of an average of 1 of one per cent. on business blocks is what might be expected if the fire department was improved as Chief Byars has suggested. He estimates that to put the department in first class shape, such as a city of this size should have, would increase the tax about 10 cents on \$1,000. If insurance rates were reduced by 1 of one per cent., a man owning a \$10,000 property of building and contents would save, taking 80 per cent. of the valuation, \$40 on insurance and pay \$1 more in taxes, a clear gain of

\$39, or \$3.90 on every \$1,000. To equip the department enough for that would probably require the erection of a new building, for the proper accommodation of horses and equipment. The city may be hardly ready for that at present, although it is one of the necessities of the future. But the securing of the chemical engine with a pair of horses to be always ready for action would require less than \$2,000 besides the slight alterations in the Center street house, where it would be kept. And insurance men say that even this would undoubtedly be met by some reduction in premiums, since fully 50 per cent of the fires could be extinguished with no loss from water damage with a chemical which would reach them with

no delay. It seems to be the opinion of those who have studied the situation that every improvement made in the department would be met by at least enough reduction on premiums to make it financially profitable to tax and insurance payers even if it actually failed to lessen the fire loss for any one year. In view of this conclusion, it has been suggested that the city confer with the insurance men on the matter in detail, with the probability of taking

Criminal Court Begins Today.

The criminal sitting of the superior court began at Pittsfield this morning at 11 o'clock, with Judge Maynard presiding. There are about a dozen iail cases, and some 30 where defendants are on bail; there are 24 suits on bail bonds, in some of which the sureties are on two cases, and a large number awaiting sentence on cases either appealed from the lower courts or on previous convictions. It is thought the sitting will last two weeks. It is possible that Nathaniel Moseley may have counsel assigned to him, and possibly be arraigned on the indictment for murder against him. It is said that he begins to realize the gravity of the charge.

Coughs, colds, pneumonia and fevers may be prevented by keeping the blood pure and the system toned up with Hool'.

APPOINTMENTS TONIGHT.

Important Council Meeting. Mayor

Cady Will Announce Heads of

Departments. There will be great interest in the meeting of the city council this evening since it is the one at which most of the appointments of Mayor Cady will be announced. President Wilkinson of the council will also name the committees

western town situated among the Berkshire Hills. There is no Rip Van Winkle sleep here as in some New England comfor the year, and the two sets of ap_ munities. Editors, business men, manupointments will probably be enough to facturers, ministers, are quick-eyed, eager, insure the attendance of a large number active, The Kirg tom has a wide circulaof spectators. tion among the progressive thinkers of The probable appointments have been this stirring New England city, and they

the public feels very sure of the men who will be selected in many cases. Mayor Cady, however, has given little informa. tion as to his intentions. There have been several lists suggested, but all of them are the results of considerable guess work. Most discussion has been over the position of superintendent of streets. There are only two candidates left in the field,

thoroughly discussed on the street, and

P. G. Carpenter and Henry Douglas. The appointment is made by the commissioner of public works. It is generally believed that P. J. Ashe will be the next city solicitor and that City Engineer Emigh will become commissioner of public works. Treasurer Hardenbergh and Bookkeeper Keefe will probably be reappointed, and Auditor Bond's re-election is expected. For chairman of the board of health there is considerable doubt, Dr. Putnam and Dr. Stafford each being possible.

One matter of importance will probably be brought up by Mayor Cady, in connection with the report of the state board of lunacy and charity on the condition of the almshouse. He will send a message recommending the appointment of a com_ mittee to investigate the management and condition of the place. There will also be much interest in the standing committees to be named by President

Native African Boy Singers.

The Baptist church was crowded and many were turned away Sunday evening, when J. H. Balmer, a missionary from South Africa, was present to speak on mission work in that country. He was accompanied by Miss Elsie Clark, an accomplished young lady who was born in South Africa, the daughter of missionary Informs on His Countrymen Who parents, and by five small native boys whose singing thrilled the audience and showed the wonderful possibilities of development under the influences of Chris_ tian teaching. The boys represented four tribes, Zulu, Basuto, Kaffir and Bushman, and were very bright and interesting specimens. They rendered songs in three languages and their work was such that in spite of the fact that it was a Sanday evening religious service the audience applauded several times. Miss proportion as the risks were made safer | Clark acted as accompanist and Mr. Balmer gave a very interesting talk regarding the people of Africa and the work that is being done among them. He was heard with close attention and the service was one of unusual interest been little over \$85,000, divided annually throughout. A similar service was held at St. John's parish hall Sunday after-\$13,055; '96, \$17,009; '97, \$11,116. It is esti- noon at 4 o'clock and another will be

Clan McIntyre on Burns' Day.

Clan McIntyre has issued its program for the Burns' celebration to be held in St. Jean Baptiste hall, next Friday night. Tickets to the supper and concert will be 50 cents. After a novel Scotch menu served by Dugal Crater, the following program will be given, Chief D. R. Burns presiding:

Chairman's Remarks, Chief D. R. Burns Song--- A the Airts. Mr. Montleth Song-Afton Water, Mrs. Sheldon Piccolo Selection, William Ross Song and Negro Specialties, John Merritt Address-Robert Burns, Supt. I. F. Hall Song-Ye Banks 'a Braes, Mrs. McNeilly Recitation. Miss Josephine Costello Harry Browne Song, Address - Scotch Characteristics.

Rev. Mr. Spencer Song-Selected, Mrs. Sheldon Royal sec. Peter Kerr Remarks. Song-Battle 'O Sterling, T. Montieth Song-Enjoy Yourselves, John Merritt Auld Lang Syne, Company

Photographer Ward's New Studio.

H. D. Ward, the veteran photographer, has fitted up a .studio at 4 Spring street which in moderness and thorough equipment is probably not excelled by any in this vicinity. The business is quartered in a roomy addition newly built on the north side of Mr. Ward's home. It contains six rooms besides the dark rooms, including a reception room on the first floor, while upstairs are the operating room, the business office, toilet rooms for men and women and a well-equipped laboratory. Mr. Ward's many years of experience show themselves in numerous ingenious arrangements for securing proper lights and shadows and in providing convenience in his work. Everything about the studio looks bright and new which with Mr. Ward's well-known reputation for high-class work, makes it certainly an attractive place to have photography done.

Chalmers-Terrien Wedding.

Conductor William Chalmers of the Hoosac Valley street railroad and Miss Louise, daughter of Joseph Terrien, of Braytonville, were married Saturday evening at St. Raphael's church in Williamstown by Rev. Fr. Beaudouim. The ceremony was witnessed by a number of relatives and friends, and afterwards a reception was held at the home of the bride. No wedding tour was taken. Mr. Chalmers is an obliging and popular conductor and has many warm friends. His bride is well known and highly esteemed n Braytonville and many join in wishing the happy couple long life and prosperity. They Don't Take Cold.

The entrance to Ward's new gallery at 1 Spring street is on the ground floor and

pens into a large specimen hall containng steam heat and the little darlings can be wheeled right into the hall before their wraps are removed.

TRIBUTE TO NORTH ADAMS.

A Well Known New York Divine Pays One in a Recent Publication.

Rev. Dr. Charles J. Ryder of New York, has the following to say of North Adams in The Kingdom, Minneapolis, Minn., in recent issue:

"North Adams is a thriving, energetic

are awake to the advance principles in

the development of sociological matters.

There is no cowardly fear that discussion,

frank and free and open, will undermine

society or interfere with the progress of

the Kingdom of God. North Adamites

meet the question of today frankly and

fearlessly, and are not only seeking for

genuine light, but willing to act on the

"The most cordial fellowship exists

among the churches, pastors freely ex-

changing pulpits. The Christmas heli-

days are to be celebrated by a special care

for those in the fellowship of the com-

munity who have not been among the

most prosperous. The whole atmosphere

was that of "helping brothers and sisters

who were not as fortunate as others" and

not the bestowment of charity upon the

"A lecture of unusual interest was

given in the Congregational church by

Rev. W. L. Tenney on Sunday evening

The subject was: "The Infancy of Christ

as Illustrated in Famous Paintings." The

stereopticon was used very discrimi-

natingly and the evening furnished a

rare treat, as from the galleries of

Europe had been brought into con-

tribution the best pictures of all the

masters. It was an unique and most val-

uable evening service, as all in the

crowded audience seemed ready to testify.

All in all, a visit to North Adams gives

one the feeling that there are whole com-

munities fearless, earnest and devout,

which are keeping step with the march

of God's providence in these days of won-

A REVENGEFUL CHINAMAN.

Fleeced Him at Cards.

Five Chinamen were in the district

court this morning charged with gamb-

ling on Sunday. They pleaded not guilty

and were placed under \$50 bonds to await

trial January 22. The arrest was made by

the officers Sunday evening about 10

o'clock when five of the celestials were

found playing dominoes at Thomas Kee's

laundry on Marshall street. When the

officers entered there was a general stam-

pede and the laundrymen were greatly

terrified. The cards, dominoes, and money

were gathered in by the officers, and as

the lawbreakers were being taken to the

police station they kept up a continual

series of prayers and curses in Chinese

The arrest was caused by a celestial who

had been playing and got "fleeced," and

informed on his fellowmen in revenge. The names of the men arrested are Song Lee, Sun Kee, Thomas Kee, Wong Fook

assault and battery by Charles Scott. The

case was continued until January 22. Ed-

ward Murphy was sentenced to six months

at the state farm in Bridgewater for

drunkenness and August Vincent was

A Question of License.

The recent closing of the Bijou theater

on State street and the advertisements of

the management that it will reopen this

evening brings up the question of the li-

cense given to the house. The last li-

cense was given November 29, 1897. and

was for one month only. It is evident

therefore, that the house was running

without a license at the time when the

show which caused its closing was pro-

duced. The manager went to City

Clerk Brooker and asked for a

license to open tonight, but was

told that no license could be given

out until the new license committee was

appointed. In spite of this the opening

of the house has been advertised by bills.

and the management said yesterday that

it would open tonight. In so doing the

show will be run as an illegal house of

entertainment and the managers will be

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

The boy's branch committee, composed

of members of the Y. M. C. A. and the

Ladies' auxiliary, will meet this evening

At 7 o'clock this evening the regular

illustrated Bible talk will be given by As-

On Wednesday evening at 7.30 Com-

mander Tower of Sanford post will give

the first of a series of war talks by veterans.

His subject will be "General Grant." All

The postponed lecture at the normal

school on "Digestion" by Prof. Murdock

will be given Wednesday evening. It wi'l

be profusely illustrated by charts and dia-

-Rev. W. L. Tenney of the Congrega-

tional church preached a special sermon

in the form of an allegorical address to

observance of the anniversary day of the

THINGS THE THINGS THE THINGS THE

Procrastination

is the thief of profits. Day

of the man who waits until

tomorrow to advertise. The

TRANSCRIPT reaches people

who have money to spend. It

💈 is the Home Paper of North 🚅

FANNANANA FANA

🕏 Adams.

grams, it will be instructive and inter

sistant Secretary E. T. Cooke.

liable to arrest.

at 8 o'clock.

boys are invited.

fined \$5 for the same offense.

and Wong Chong.

derful development."

light which they have,

"Lend Me Your Stornach and I Will Cure It."-DR. FROST.

Dizzlness, Heahache, Belching of Wind. LOSS OF APPETITE

Distress After Eating, Heartburn, DYSPEPS1A,

Frost's Dyspepsia Cure

Quickly Relieves the Worst Cases; Gives You a NEW STOMACH.

Why will you continue to suffer when you can be cured? We give you this opportunity to convince you that Dr. Frost's Dyspepsia Cure does all that is claimed for it—a trial is all

Positively the only chance you will ever have to obtain a regular 25 cent bottle of Dr. Frost's Dyspeysia Cure for 5 cents. Read this coupon plan and profit by it. (Remember what Frost's Rheumatism cure has done in this city.)

A simple investment of 5 cents will make you well.

Within the next TWO DAYS you can cut this couron out and sign your name and

G. H. C. Pratt, 30 Main st. G. A. Hastings, 76 Main st. C. G. Bartlett, 70 Main st. Thompson's Pharmacy, Adams, Mass. Severance & Co., Williamstown, Mass.

Asiman's Pharmacy, 33 Main st. Jas. H. Krum, Jr. River st. P. J. Maione, 21 Eagle st. Burlingame & Dardys, Main st. P. A. Chambers, Williamstown, Mass.

Frost Remedy Company, WESTFIELD, MASS

Iowa Horses! For Private Sale at JOHNSON'S STABLES.

> Gentlemen's Driving Horses. These Horses are selected by experienced

horsemen and are bought to sell at ROCK-BOTTOM PRICES.

returns. Buy your Horses for summer work NOW, as prices are going upward steadily. Every Horse will be just as represented or money refunded. Private sale at

A. JOHNSON.

Zeiser's Meat Market.

Formerly Metropolitan Market. All Electrics pass the door.

San Francisco, Los Angeles and

Leaves Chicago 10.30 p m every day | Leaves Chicago 6.00 p m every day Buffet Smoking and Library Cars.

> Cars through to Salt Lake City and San Francisco without change. Through Tourist Sleeping Cars to

ALL PRINCIPAL AGENTS SELL TICKETS VIA

CHICAGO AND NORTH-WESTERN RAYLWAY, OR ADDRESS

NEW YORK, or E. BRITTAIN, New England Passenger Agent, 368 Washington St.,

BOSTON, MASS.

W. J. Taylor. Boston Store.

Big Sale This Week!

38 in. Brown Cotton, 4 I-2e. One of the best Brown Cottons, 5c, 42x36 Hemstitch Pillow Covers.

the King's Daughters Sunday morning, in | 36 in. Bleached Cotton, 5c. 36 in. Bleached Cotton, 6c, worth | \$1x90 Brown Sheets, 35c.

36 in. Bleached Cotton, Sc, worth | 81x90 Bleached Sheets, 49c, worth

9-4 Brown Cotton, 17c, worth 20c.

45x36 Pillow Cases, 7e. 42x36 Pillow Cases, 10c, worth 81x99 Hemstitch Sheets, 70c-big

bargain.

bargain,

81x90 Hemstitch Sheets, 650--big

45x36 Pillow Cases, 11c, worth 14c,

45x36 Hemstitch Pillow Covers, 15c,

81x90 Brown Sheets, 45c, worth 50c.

12 1-2c, worth 14c.

worth 17c.

bargaiu.

Boston Store.

25c given away to the bearer for 5 cents:

Within the next TWO DAYS you can cut the following states here;

NAME.
STREET NO.
And take this to any druggist named below and he will give you ONE 25c BOTTLE
OF DR. FROST'S.
CURE FOU 5 UENTS.
This coupon is to be returned to us by the druggist, for which we are to give him ONE 25c BOTTLE OF Paste your label here.
FROST'S.
CURE. Coupons will be redeemed by the following North Adams druggists only;

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Consisting of Heavy Teams, Coach, Chunks and

I believe in selling for small profits and quick

10 1-2 Main Street.

Cut Prices on Beef, Pork, Etc.

Cut Prices on Beef, Pork, Etc.

Vermont Chickens. 14c and 15c Pork Sausage, Skimback Ham, Pork, ali kinds, 8c Pork Tenderloins, 25c

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